United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Unions Protest Female Labor Bills

Local 12 Elects Officers

Melvin Schultz Elected President Of Local 12

Officers Chosen At Annual Election

Melvin Schultz, recording secretary for Local 12, UAW-CIO for the past several years and interim president since Walter Murphy left for the army, was elected to serve as president for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Feb. 26 and 27.

Following were elected: Thomas Burke, vice-president, Spicer Unit (Mr. Burke is now serving in the office of financial secretary); Walter Madrzykowski, recording secretary, Willys-Overland Unit; Randolph Gray, financial secretary, Spicer Unit; Norman Meyers, treasurer, National Supply Unit; Anthony Madrowski, trustee, American Can Unit; Melvin Griffin, sergeant-at arms, Mather Spring Unit; Gerald [illegible]ddle, guide, Gordon Bumper [illegible]hit; James Czerniak, Bingham Stamping Unit; Lloyd Speidel, Champion Spark Unit; Ernie Kubacki, DeVilbiss Unit; John Keplinger, Toledo Standard Commutator Unit, and Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite Unit, board members-at-large.

TO BE INSTALLED MARCH 12

Richard Gosser, regional director, UAW-CIO, will install the new officers at the next regular meeting of Local 12 Friday, March 12, at 8 p. m. at Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

For the first time in several months, the Local now has its full complement of officers. Promotion of Richard Gosser to regional director, and Walter Murphy's entering the Army have caused the Local to have three different presidents during the past year.

Mobile Unit to Return

The Mobile Unit which the Red Cross sends around the country collecting blood for servicemen and which was in Toledo several months ago, is returning and will be here from March 8 to 20 inclusive.

CIO members who wish to donate their blood may get information about the blood donor service by calling the Red Cross, or contacting Richard Lazette.

Unions Support Red Cross

NEW YORK (FP)—The New York Labor War Chest, sponsored jointly by AFL, CIO and railroad unions, has agreed to contribute at least $800,.000 to the Red Cross War Fund in 1943 as part of its campaign to raise $12,920,700 for war relief in this city.

Legislature Invites Rickenbacker

Ask Him To Speak On War Effort

COLUMBUS, O., March 1. — Special—Senator Albert L. Daniels (R) of Highland county presented a resolution to the Senate inviting Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to address the legislature on the war effort.

Rickenbacker who has been speaking throughout the country attacking labor for its war efforts recently spoke before the New York state legislature which is also dominated by a Republican majority. In his resolution, Senator Daniels said that Rickenbacker who is a native of Columbus "has shown himself to be, through his courage and bravery, both moral and physical, his patriotism and his unfailing belief in American ideals and principles".

The Senate passed the resolution and sent it to the House for action. If the resolution is passed by the House, Rickenbacker will be invited to speak before a joint session of both houses and given an opportunity to hate labor in his own native baliwick.

We regret that a picture of Randolph Gray, newly elected financial secretary of Local 12 was not available at the time the paper went to press. Mr. Gray has plenty of pictures but none of himself alone, which should be definite proof of the new officer's popularity.

Gosser Recovering

Regional Director Richard Gosser, who has been suffering from a very severe cold for the past week, is recovering at his home and is expected to return to his office at Local 12 headquarters early next week.

Wheeler Spreads Nazi Line

Speculation On Russo-German Peace Aired

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Ten days after Elmer Dasis warned in a press conference that the German offensive on a new front is in full swing—the long expected talk offensive, picturing Germany as the protector of Europe against Bolshevism—Washington got a reflection of it.

An Intl. News Service (Hearst) story appearing in a few editions of the Feb. 20 Washington Times-Herald began this way:

"Widespread official uncertainty in Washington over the meaning of Russia's present victories against Hitler's armies was brought into the open yesteday by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana.

Declares Washington Uncertain

"Wheeler declared official Washington was uncertain whether the Russian victories were 'bona fide' or a 'prelimiary to a separate peace' between Russia and Germany."

A few days before Wheeler's little noticed blast, Sen. Walter F. George (D. Ga.) and Rep. Joe Hendricks (D. Fla.) introduced resolutions calling for creation of congressional committees to study post-war economic policies and plans.

They were reproved by Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) of the foreign relations committee, who said he believed only a few broad, general policies could be worked out during the war, and that he had no fear that Russia would attempt to undermine U. S. institutions.

"Russia, by her sword, has earned the right to be consulted at the peace table and have her voice heard,' he said.

What A Patriot

An employe and former officer of the Booster Club, company dominated union of the Standard Products Co of Port Clinton, who also serves as a member of the Port Clinton draft board, gave his fellow employes an example of real patriotism not so long ago.

After telling members of the Boosters Club that they should not "lose a second's work" from their war industry jobs, this patriotic American took off 14 working days to visit his son, who is in the army and is located in Florida.

Company employes who do not find fault with a father wanting to see his son are wondering what would happen to the war effort if many of the fathers engaged in war industry whose sons are in the army were to take time off to pay their sons a 14-day visit. Standard Products employes are saying, "What a patriot."

Treasury Likes Union's Idea for 10% Drive Among Stockholders

RICHMOND, Calif. (FP)—A proposal by Morgan Hull, Richmond director of the Oil Workers Organizing Campaign (CIO), that the stockholders of the Standard Oil Co. of California place 10% of their dividends in war bonds has been hailed as an "excellent suggestion" by the Treasury Dept.

Sam Hobbs

Don't miss Virginia Gardner's column, The Washington Scene on the editorial page. Sam is the friend of labor who sponsored the anti-racketeering bill which is being fought in Conress by every labor union in the country. Read Sam Hobbs ideas and then realize why workers must be in politics up to their necks.

Red Cross Membership Drive Opens

UAW Gives Its Support

Monday, March 1 marked the opening of the Red Cross national campaign to raise $125,000,000. Toledo's goal is $367,000.

Work which the Red Cross accomplishes at all times, is greatly increased in time of war. Included in its wartime services is providing welfare and recreational facilities for soldiers abroad; sending relief to prisoners of war; securing 4,000,000 pints of blood for the Army and Navy; recruiting 3,000 nurses monthly for the Army; recruiting nurse aides; conducting first aid, nutrition and canteen workers classes and training, preparation for any emergencies and many other types of services.

CIO CONTRIBUTES

CIO members who contributed to the War Chest last fall agreed that one hour's pay for a month designated would be made as payment to the Red Cross. March and April have been chosen as the months for the contributions to be made to the Red Cross fund.

Richard L. Lazette, CIO War Chest Director has issued an appeal to CIO members in the various shops to give the Red Cross their support. He has called particularly upon those who for some reason or other did not contribute to the War Chest last fall, and urges that they see their shop committeemen and make their contribution.

INCLUDED IN WAR CHEST

According to Mr. Lazette, those who have already pledged to the War Chest have also included the Red Cross in their pledge; but he said, "I feel that in view of the truly wonderful services which are being rendered to our soldiers and sailors and other servicemen, that our people who have not made a contribution to the War Chest should show their approval to the work which the Red Cross is doing by making a special contribution at this time when the National campaign for funds is on."

Those who wish to give to the Red Cross and have no way of making their contribution may contact Mr. Lazette at his office in the TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., by calling AD. 8792.

NMU Tells Story Of Newspaper Smear

NEW YORK (FP)—The full story of the Guadalcanal smear hoax is told in a pamphlet, THE ENEMY AT HOME, published Feb. 25 by the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO). Fifty thousand copies were in the first printing. They may be obtained by writing the NMU at 346 W. 17th St., New York.

New Local 12 Officers

Melvin Schultz, president

Thomas Burke, vice-president

Walter Madrzykowski, rec.-secy.

Norman Meyers, treasurer

UAW Grows, Addes Report Shows

7,781,659 Members And Still Increasing

DETROIT, Mich. Feb. 27—(Special)—778,659 dues-paying members for the month of November was the highlight of a semi-annual financial report released today by Gerge F. Addes, Internationl Secretary-Treasurer, UAW-CIO.

Total income for the period amounted to $2,078,565.17 for a monthly average of $297,937.89. Membership dues of the UAW-CIO are $1.00 per month with initiation and re-admission fees not less than $2.00 nor more than $15.00. Forty cents (.40) of each dues dollar is forwarded to the International, and $1.00 from each initiation and re-admission fee. No assessments or other fees have been levied since August, 1941.

Total assets amounted to $864,-155.99, a decrease from that of April 30, 1942 of $154,163.82.

DEFICIT WILL BE ELIMINATED

Addes reported, "That other assets of the Union increased $101,129.77.

"Although the report shows a net deficit over the seven-months' period of $53,034.05, we believe that, with a continued steady increase in membership, the deficit

Continued on Page 2

UAW-CIO Organizing In Sandusky

Farrel Cheek Foundry To Have Election Hearing

SANDUSKY, Ohio, March 2 (Special)—Organizational work at the Farrel Cheek Foundry Co. here has reached the point where the UAW-CIO which has been active will have a hearing March 6 before the NLRB in Cleveland.

It is hoped that the company will agree to a consent election. If this is not agreed to, another hearing will be held before the Board asking for an election.

AF OF L ACTIVE

After being inactive for years, the A. F. of L. has taken an interest in the Farrel Cheek Foundry employees and will no doubt ask that their name be included on the ballot when the election date is set by the NLRB.

Approximately 600 are employed by the Farrel Cheek Foundry Co. which is engaged in war production. James Crowley, of the District International office in Toledo is in charge of organizational work.

Murphy Comes Home

On 10-Day Leave From Camp

Walter Murphy, president of Local 12 until early in January, has returned to Toledo from Texas, where he is stationed with a Tank Destroyer Battalion, for a 10 day furlough.

Brother Murphy says that the Army has done him considerable good physically and he has managed to remove some poundage which gives him a streamlined appearance. He is extremely busy in his work and finds it rather difficult to carry on any extensive correspondence, but will be glad to hear from anyone who may care to write to him. He is particularly anxious of news of shop activities.

Walter visited Local 12 headquarters during his furlough and was very interested in the results of the election and other Local 12 activities. He was the guest of Melvin Schultz at several meetings and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself around the old familiar surroundings.

Senator Gray Presides Over Committee Hearings

Large Group Represents Labor

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27—(Special)—Hearings on Senate Bill 126 and House Bill 197, held here Feb. 24 and 25, brought out a large attendance of Union representatives interested in preventing bills which would turn back the clock by 25 years for labor from reaching the floor of the senate and house.

CIO and AFL representatives from all parts of Ohio, numbering more than 300 persons, were present when the hearings got under way in the senate committee room. Also represented were the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers, members from company dominated unions and some non-union employes who came to Columbus to testify for their employers.

Senator Theodore Gray, Republican, from the 11th Ohio district, presided at the hearing and showed an indulgent attitude to those who favored the bills to regulate the hours, employment and occupations of females and minors in time of war, and to declare an emergency.

Those who spoke in favor of the bill, which would exempt Ohio industries and other business from state inspections and other provisions now in effect, and make it possible to work women and minors long hours, were given smiles by Senator Gray, who threatened to clear the hearing room when the labor representatives made a demonstration against several provoking statements.

SILVEY TELLS THEM OFF

Ted Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, was the principal witness testifying against the bills. Silvey contended that the bills were not only bad for labor because they broke down the long-established system which protected workers from injury due to fatigue by reason of long hours; but that the provisions of the bills would recreate child labor with effects which would be felt long after the war was ended.

Silvey maintained that if the inspection restrictions now in force were done away with as called for

Continued on Page 2

Consumers Union Advises Rationing Clothing

Says Retailers Will Have Trouble Replacing Stocks

By Federated Press

NEW YORK Feb. 27—Confirming an exclusive Federated Press story (Jan. 13, 1942) revealing an imminent clothing shortage, a Consumers Union survey Feb. 19 warns that rationing must go into effect now to stem critical shortage and unjust distribution of clothing.

"Offhand, present supplies in retail stores may appear adequate to consumers," CU reports. "But shortages of material for civilian garments are already being felt in mny items; and the retailer is going to have lots of trouble replacing his stocks this spring and summer."

Pointing out that shoe rationing has got off to a good start, CU advises that rationing of general clothing articles could be just as successful.

A leap in department store sales was reported by the Federal Reserve Board in what was termed a rush of "scare buying." Sales were 45% higher last week than during the corresponding week a year ago.

Security Board Does Not Give Wage Information

Many persons seeking to learn the amount of wages earned during 1942 for the purpose of filling income tax returns are urged not to request such information from the Social Security Board.

"It is impossible for the Board to give a wage earner a statement showing the total wages he has earned during the calendar year 1942," S. H. Ourbacker, manager of the Toledo field office explained today. "This is due to the delay in filing of the social security tax returns of employers and the length of time required to process and post the earnings of millions of workers. Consequently, our records do not show wages earned after June 30, 1942."

Mr. Ourbacker pointed out that most employers upon request will furnish their workers with a statement showing total wages paid for the entire year.

U. S. Won't Exploit Women Workers, McNutt Promises

PHILADELPHIA — (FP) — "There is no intention in government or in industry to exploit women as cheap labor," War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said here Feb. 25, appealing to women to help solve the critical man power problem. He spoke at a Women in War Work exhibit held at the Franklin Institute.

"By the end of 1943 we shall have 18 million women in jobs in all industries," he stated. "We shall need the housewife, the schoolgirl, the college graduate, every woman whose family can possible spare her."

Kent-Owens Contract Is Mystery

Few Workers Know AFL Contract

In a recent, well attended meeting of UAW-CIO members from the Kent-Owens Machine Co., questioning brought out the fact that few of the workers had ever seen the AFL contract, and those who had seen it were vague as to its terms. Other factories around Toledo with higher wages are referring to the Kent-Owens AFL leadership as a "horrible example." Clarence Borgeld, Local 14 organizer, in discussing the contract with Kent-Owens workers said, "we do not try and keep our people in the dark about the contracts we sign with any company. In fact, we insist that they learn its terms since they are better able to protect their interests once they are familiar with it."

MAKES COMPARISON

Borgeld, commenting upon AF of L charges about UAW strikes, said, "Ever since the war started we have adhered to our agreement not to strike for the duration. What AF of L leaders are talking about was before the war, and they seem to forget that the only reason there were no strikes before the CIO came into the picture was because of corrupt AF of L leadership, and the indifference of the AF of L to industrial plants' need for a union."

Borgeld said that "it was only after the CIO organized industry that the AF of L took an interest, but it was too late because the fact that an old AF of L shop like Kent-Owens slipped away from them is ample proof that the workers themselves are done with ineffective leadership and want a militant and democratic organization."

Membership continues to increase and it is the belief of many of the plant employes that if the NLRB orders another election it will see the decisive defeat of the AF of L. One of the members of the UAW group said, "I am almost hoping for a run-off with the AF of L because from what I hear around the shop they have lost their grip worse than ever since we handed them a little surprise package in the February election."

War Chest Allots $21,881 to Labor Relief

Pays Cost of Administrating War Relief Committees

Money contributed to the War Chest of Greater Toledo will help to support organized labor's special war relief projects during 1943, it was announced recently by Richard Lazette, chairman of the local CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief.

The War Chest budget committee has approved the allocation of $21,881 from the Chest fund to the Special Labor Relief Trustees, Inc. which is composed of representatives of the national CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief and the AFL United Nations Relief, and Labor League of Human Rights.

AIDS UNITED NATIONS

At present, war relief projects sponsored by the two national committees of organized labor include British War Relief, Russian War Relief and United China Relief. The Chest allotment granted these agencies through the Labor Relief Trustees is in addition to Toledo's share of the national quotas and therefore brings the total amount to approximately $100,000 to be paid by the local War Chest during this year to British, Russian and United China Relief funds.

CHEST PAYS COSTS

The amount allocated by the Chest to Special Labor Relief Trustees, Inc. will also help to pay administrative costs of labor's national and regional war relief committees, it was explained.

Mr. Lazette called attention to the fact that War Chests throughout the country are being called upon to help labor's war relief projects in the same manner that the Toledo War Chest is helping. He also pointed out that Chest leaders here have expressed their appreciation of the way in which CIO members are continuing to cooperate with the War Chest.

"It's a Lie," Says J. B. Swartzbaugh

Brags About Buying Off Another Union

C. E. Swartzbaugh has a new defender, his brother, J. B., who took violent exception to the statements made by the Toledo Union Journal last week in quoting members of the Swartzbaugh Union Committee who refuse to be intimidated by any member of the Swartzbaugh family.

Dashing rapidly into the shop several days ago waving a copy of the Toledo Union Journal wildly in his hand, J. B. went looking around for members of the union committee.

When the committeemen were informed that J. B. was looking for them, they went to his office where he said, "I want to see you about this stuff in the paper here. I want you to know that C. E. was one of the first ones to enlist in the last war, and I don't like the idea of calling C. E. 'the old man' because I'm older than C. E."

"AIN'T NO YELLOW DOG"

Committee members report that the one thing that C. E. resented more than anything else was being called a "flag waver" by the union committee, this on no less an authority than J. B., who according to union members is getting "jealous because C. E. is getting all the publicity." J. B. told the committee "my brother ain't no yellow dog."

J. B. showed the company's attitude toward its stooge bosses, when he told Chairman Glazer of the committee, "what you say about Missler may all be true, and I don't care what you say about him; but I don't want you calling my brother a yellow dog."

Don Kuhnle, in commenting about the brand of loyalty shown superintendent said, "I sure wouldn't want to be a boss for the Swartzbaugh Co. After Misler drags their chestnuts out of the fire, they push him into it."

Continued on Page 2

Regional WLB Urges Use Of Arbitration

Seeks to Stave Off Floor Of Minor Disputes From Board

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27 (Special)—Settlement of labor disputes by fuller utilization of direct negotiation and more frequent use of arbitration has been urged by the new Regional War Labor Board as a means of staving off a possible flood of minor disputes before the 22-member board of public, industry and labor representatives.

The board, serving Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, already is acting on a number of dispute cases that were referred to it by the National War Labor Board in Washington and is hoping to avoid any large accumulation of dispute cases that might make for unrest among war workers.

MANY APPLICATIONS FILED

There are pending before the regional board more than 1,400 applications for approval of voluntary wage and salary adjustments that were among 2,800 applications submitted between the opening of the regional WLB office in October and the establishment of the "little War Labor Board" this month.

In announcing its policies and rules of procedure, the regional WLB reaffirmed—by unanimous vote—the national board's policy of refusing to consider the merits of any case while a stoppage of work exists, either authorized or unauthorized.

The board also stressed the point that no case will be advanced on the docket or given more favorable consideration by reason of strike action—actual or threatened. Cases will be advanced on the docket and considered out of turn only in unusual circumstances and then only by direction of the regional board itself.

BOARD ROLLS UP SLEEVES

The board and its staff is "rolling up its sleeves" to expedite these cases as quickly as possible, the board stated in a unanimous resolution announced by Chairman Lewis M. Gill after the first meeting.

"The members of the Regional War Labor Board are fully conscious of their responsibilities in disposing of cases with a minimum of delay," the resolution continued.

"The board realizes that delay breeds unrest and poor morale, which slows down production and makes difficult the task of responsible labor leaders in seeing to it that their members adhere to the national policy of no strikes during war time.

,Under the new program, in which the National War Labor Board has decentralized into 12 regions, the authority to rule on certain types of voluntary wage and salary adjustments, previously vested in the regional director, has been transferred to the regional wage stabilization director, Ray M. Suter. These, generally, include those involving companies with more than 100 employees and other companies employing more than 100 but where the amount of the increase is within the 15 per cent maladjustment formula.

In other cases he will make recommendations to the regional board.

MAY ISSUE FINAL DECISIONS

The National War Labor Board, further, has delegated to the regional board authority to issue final decisions in dispute cases, as well as voluntary wage and salary adjustments, with certain rights of apeal. The regional board will issue directive orders to both parties as agent of the national board.

Cases are divided into two general groups:

1. Disputes
2. Voluntary wage and salary adjustments.

DISPUTE PROCEDURE

Procedure to be followed if the case is a dispute:

When collective bargaining between employees and employer has failed, the nearest office of the U. S. Conciliation Service, Department of Labor, should be notified, as heretofore, and a conciliator will be assigned to the case. If the dispute is not settled by the conciliator, the Secretary of Labor may certify it to the National War Labor Board in Washington.

In all but exceptional cases, such as those involving issues of national scope or specialized industries for which commissions have been established, the national board will refer the dispute to the regional board. The regional board will refer the case to a tripartite panel (labor, industry, and public representatives) or, if both parties are agreeable, to a public panel member or member of the board staff, who will serve as a single hearing officer. A hearing on the issues will normally be conducted in the community where the dispute occurred.

The hearing will be primarily a fact-finding one, although sometimes a settlement may result through it. If a settlement is not reached, the panel (or hearing officer) will make a recommendation to the regional board, which may in its discretion hear arguments from the parties before reaching a decision. Save in exceptional cases, the regional board will not hear arguments when it receives a unaimous recommendation from a panel.

DISPUTES INVOLVING WAGES

When wages or salaries are an issue in the dispute, the procedure is the same as in other dispute cases, except that:

1. If an agreement is brought about on wages or salaries, the conciliator, panel chairman or referee, as the case may be, will file the agreement with the regional wage stabilization director, together with a completed application Form 10.

2. If it is agreed to refer the wage or salary question to arbitration, and the arbitrator's award provides for an adjustment, the award and a completed application Form 10 will be filed with the regional wage stablization director.

After either of the above steps has been take the procedure on the wage and salary issue will be the same as in voluntary wage and salary adjustment cases.

VOLUNTARY WAGE ADJUSTMENTS

If the case is a voluntary adjustment of wages or salaries:

Applications for approval must be filed with the office of the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, nearest the city in which the workers are employed for transmission to the regional wage stabilization director.

Unions Protest Female Labor Bills

Continued from Page 1

in the bills, that it would lead to an increase in injuries among female workers and undermine their health in such a way as to become detrimental to the war effort.

Silvey told the committee, "We're going to fight this bill with all we've got and if it has to be a wide-open, knock-down-and-drag-out fight, then let's have it."

In place of the bill which was introduced by Senator Joseph L. Ross, Republican, Dayton, Silvey recommended the proposal which organized labor favors—establishment of a state commission to consider relaxations of standards "on the merits of the cases as they come up."

ANTI-LABOR TESTIMONY

Among those who testified favorably for the bill were five young women from the Cincinnati Milling Co., one of whom admitted she was secretary to one of the company executives, and another who, when questioned about her affiliation, said she belonged to no union. The girls testified that they worked 72 hours a week and were perfectly satisfied. They claimed they were able to get their housework done and still found time for ample recreation.

Boos and catcalls greeted the statement of a manufacturer who said his employes were working 70 hours a week. He pointed out that Japanese women were working many hours and that therefore American women should be willing to do the same.

Union representatives throughout the hearing room referring to the testimony of the manufacturer called attention to the fact that Japanese women are sold by their families to industrial plants and that they spend their lives in virtual slavery.

PROTESTS TO NAVY

Ted Silvey has sent a protest to the Navy against the appearance of two Navy officers in uniform before the Senate committee at the Feb. 24 hearing to verify the testimony of a manufacturer's representative.

In his telegram to Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the Navy, Silvey declared that the appearance of two naval officers, Lieuts. Moore and Ryczinski, "under the auspices of the Crosley Corporation executive to plead manufacturers' case ... built up in the minds of labor people ... from all over Ohio a bitter resentment that anybody in the Navy should lend themselves to such partisan anti-labor purposes, especially against women and children."

Commander G. H. Bowman, chief inspector of naval material in the Cincinnati district, said the appearance of the two naval officers was in full accord with "common practice."

PATENT ON PATRIOTISM

Thomas Burke, legislative representative of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who was present for the hearing, but was not given an opportunity to testify, in commenting about the testimony of the manufacturers, said, "The manufacturers' association acts like it has some kind of a patent on patriotism. The workers have just as much or more, but they do not constantly beat their breasts and parade their patriotism like these people who drape themselves in the flag and then want to condemn women and children to long hours and take away every bit of protection they have."

WRITE REPRESENTATIVES

Labor leaders are urging their members to write their state senators and representatives protesting the bill and asking them to vote against it when it comes before the House, as it seems about an even bet that the bill will be reported out of committee.

Following are the senators and representatives for the Toledo district: Chester R. Early, Fred Myers, Benjamin F. Reading, John S. Seymour, George E. Thompson, Senators Virgil E. Cramer and Raymond E. Hildebrand. Address mail to State House, Columbus, O.

WPB Asked To Save Indiana

Say Labor Doesn't Need Spanking

By Federated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Incensed because Eddie Rickenbacker is being brought here to administer an undeserved spaking to labor March 11, the Industrial Union Council (CIO) and Central Labor Union (AFL) coalesced in dumping the whole matter into the lap of the War Production Board as "definitely a war production problem."

The WPB was informed that "Indianapolis labor doesn't need a spanking, morale is high, absenteeism is low; there are no labor racketeers here; all labor wants is more work and to be let alone.

"Appearance of Eddie Rickenbacker to spank local labor over a national radio hookup is undeserved and resented."

The unions demanded that Rickenbacker submit an advance copy of his address to "the appropriate government agency, accept correction if necessary, and cooperate in the war effort by sowing no seeds of disunity and discord where production now is functioning smoothly."

Addes Reports Union Growth

Continued from Page 1

will be eliminated before this year is over."

In drawing the attention of the membership to the post-war period, Addes went on to say, "The International Union, UAW-CIO, is not wealthy, has no hidden surplusses and if confronted with a period of two or three months' mass unemployment would be in serious financial difficulties."

RECOMMENDS SECURITY ASSESSMENT

He recommended to the membership "that they give serious consideration to the advisability of levying a monthly "Security Assessment" of fifty cents (.50) per member for the duration of the war. The difference in the "Security Assessment" as recommended by Addes and voted upon by the membership last fall is that collections on the assessment would automatically cease upon the signing of an Armistice, and the entire amount collected would be set aside for the post-war fund.

Addes, in demanding that immediate steps be taken to plan for a post-war world, said, "The people of America and throughout the world will never again tolerate a situation where millions of men are unemployed while factories and machines lie idle."

In closing his report Addes called for, "Unity and cooperation between all sections of our people" and censured "Those who in any way bring about discord and disunity betwen groups an individuals in America or between the United Nations is doing a disservice to our country and retarding the heroic efforts that are being made to bring the war to a successful conclusion."

SENATOR'S CASE DISMISSED

DETROIT—The indictment of State Sen. Stanley Nowak on a belated and false naturalization charge was dismissed in federal court on written motion of Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, who admitted that he had made a mistake.

Doehler Gets Second Star; Ceremony at Plant for Men

One of the nation's most effective guns, the 20 m.m. anti-aircraft, will visit the Doehler Die Casting Corporation Monday, March 8 in charge of three of the nation's "fightinest" men.

They are Warrant Guner James R. Schafer, and Chief Gunners' Mates John Batchelor and Leslie H. Vories. Together they have about 41 years of service and have been in the fighting at Pearl Harbor, Midway, the Coral Sea, Tulagi and the Solomons.

The gun will arrive at 3:30 p. m., simultaneously with the award of an extra star in the Doehler Army-Navy E flag. This means another six months of excellent work has been put into the war effort by the men at Doehler. The die casting company's official family was the first to win the Navy E here. Later came the award of the Army-Navy E, then the first flag for six months, and now the second.

The ceremonies will be simple and inside the plant. It's largely a matter of celebration by men and management, and a high resolve to do another six months of excellent work and as many more as are needed until war is ended.

Doehler makes part of the fuze for the 20 m. m. Toledo-made fuses have smashed many a Jap ship, to say nothing of Germans, for they are all over the world today.

HEADS PLEDGE UNITY

NEW YORK—CIO President Philip Murray and Pres. Vincente Lombardo Toledano of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL) have pledged their 10,000,000 members to establishment now of United Nations labor unity.

NEW WMC ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO—Formation of a new WMC division designed to end waste in the utilization of the labor supply was announced by Manpawer Commissioner Paul V. McNutt at a conference sponsored by the American Management Association.

The Ohio Home of Mine

There's a stream in old Ohio
That goes flowing through the land,
And tilled are the golden acres
Stretching far on either hand.

O, I feel my heart a-throbbing
At the ripple of each wave,
And my thoughts, they go a-soaring
For the pleasures that it gave.

Yes, I've lived along the Flatrock
And 'twas there my thoughts took wing,
As I heard the ol' owls hooting
And I heard the songbirds sing.

O, 'twas there my thoughts were fashioned
And 'twas there my dreams were born,
Far up in the clouds a-floating
O'er the rustle of the corn.

Now I weren't much for labor
In the tilling of the sod;
I just left that to the farmers
While I watched the work of God.

O, I saw Him in the orchards,
In the fields of golden grain,
When the sun was shining brightly
And the falling of the rain.

O, do not call it obscure . . .
The ol' stream of Flatrock fine . . .
For on its banks so long has stood
The Ohio home of mine.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock"

WASHINGTON—Pres. Roosevelt's order for a 48-hour workweek for 32 critical areas was announced by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. The order does not affect the 40-hour week law.

BRIDGES FIGHT TO COURT

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The fight to prevent deportation of Pres. Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) will be carried to the U. S. circuit court of appeals, it was announced after District Judge Martin I. Welsh denied a writ of habeas corpus.

Swartzbaugh Says "It's a Lie"

Continued from Page 1

Misler, according to the committee, has been gratifyingly quiet, and the old familiar "haw haw" is conspicuous by its absence.

TAKES $200 TO BREAK UNION

Brother J. B., who, after he got talking, apparently began to ad lib, strayed from his lines. Among other things, he said he had once been been a newspaper man and told the committee he did not like the stories they were spreading about C. E.

Best of all, according to committee members, J. B. told them that it had cost the Swartzabugh Co. $200 once upon a time to break up another union.

J. B. gave the committee members a great description of a mysterious telephone call which directed company officials to go to a certain hotel room and bring $200 with them, and then told how the money changed hands, and the big bad wolf union was never heard from again, and the Swartzbaugh Co. lived happily ever after with their big family of contented employes and a delightful bonus system. Then came the UAW-CIO.

Carl Jahns, one of the committee members, commenting on the story, said, "It looked like J. B. was throwing out a suggestion that was about as subtle as a kick in the pants. Obviously, he was waiting for someone to take the hint and tell him how much it would cost the company to buy us out."

A BATTLE IS COMING

Union committee members are now awaiting with a lot of interest for C. E. to return, when they feel confident there will be a few hot words exchanged between him and J. B. Committee members feel that J. B. was primed for the committee by C. E. but got over enthusiastic and talked out of school.

Committee members say that C. E. has let them down on the last two meetings and gave the excuse that he was downtown or out of town. Chairman Glazer said, "C. E. probably was down at the Chamber of Commerce getting a few orders from some of the higher-ups about how to combat the union."

All the Union members who have heard about C. E. Swartzbaugh's promise (before the shop went UAW) to give the employes "a union so fast it would make their heads swim" are wondering if C. E. wasn't being enigmatic. "What C. E. meant," said Don Kuhnle of the Swartzbaugh committee, "was that he would give them a company union in a hurry."

Members of the Swartzbaugh union are waiting patiently for their case to be settled by the NWLB, and according to Chairman Chet Glazer, are going to stick it out and see the thing through. Said Glazer, "We are all plenty young and can afford to wait. After all, there always comes a day, and our day is definitely coming."

New York Seeks Child Farm Labor

NEW YORK—(FP) — The Employment of School Age Children in Wartime Agriculture will be discussed at the 38th annual conference of the Natl. Child Labor Committee in the New Yorker Hotel here March 9.

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LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

Willys Pot Shots

Dept. 222—2nd shift

Our whistling bird now has his license for a chiropractor. Sisters, if you have bad pains in your back, see Karl. We know he can remove them.

The wheel of fortune spins round and round and where she stops, no one knows. Go ahead, Florence G., go into your song, "Give me one dozen roses." Afterward a little colored boy rushed up to her and said, "Missus, what am de matter wid you face," and she answered, "nothing, why?" "Because yo face is darker than mine."

Gone but not forgotten. All the Sisters on the 2nd shift wish to offer their sympathy to Florence Stroud on the death of her mother.

Clement Hawkins, formerly of the 2nd shift, underwent an operation Feb. 11, and is now recovering in Toledo Hospital.

FORGE SHOP

We understand the management is going to furnish gas masks for all crane operators. Not only to protect them from the gas fumes but also, from the hot air, the management tries to pump in the ears of some of the brothers who almost believe what they say.

DEPT. 987

Did you ever work in a department, brothers and sisters, where they have eleven bosses and only nine workers? Well, that has been the situation in Dick Hunt's domain. We still cannot figure why he stopped at eleven. He should have made it seventeen and that would have left the three stewards, one on each shift. But now we have got to figure who is going to do the work. If Dickie thinks his bosses are, he has got another guess coming as the contract says, 'You are a boss for the entire week and you shall do no work.' So, you had better watch your step.

This is a message to a blond nurse in the factory hospital from some of your friends on the night shifts. Sister Lydia Trempf, we miss you and your friendly smile and good nature. Signed Little Joe, Dept. 605.

We wonder where Eddie Green of Dept. 404 got the idea because he wears a special police badge that he is a traffic cop. Look out, Eddie, you are liable to stop the wrong babe one of these days. We are also informed you spend a great deal of time polishing that same badge and those brass buttons, till you can see your own reflection in them.

LOOK MR. HARTLEY

We wonder what caused the lame brain to write that editorial in the Toledo Morning Times in regards to referring all absentees to local draft boards. It sounds, and reads, as tho we were being indoctrinated by Hitlerism. But you could not expect anything different from the editor of the Toledo Times, as he is a mouthpiece of the N.A.M. It's alright for people like him to shoot off his mouth as anytime he wants to leave, he can get up and go, but a man in the factory is different.

We wonder if those soft-brained exponents of facism ever worked six to seven days a week in a factory. Day in and day out; especially those who are on the 2nd and 3rd shifts. We wish they would try it, and then tell the world their thoughts. We bet they would not have so much to say after about six months.

We are not writing this as an excuse for the chronic layers-off. You would think, after reading editorials like Hartley's that we do not know that we are engaged in a war. If anyone knows that, the factory workers do.

Most of us are doing our bit but we often wonder if the editors of the syndicated press are doing theirs. But, we imagine we are supposed to like what they put in their anti-labor sheets.

Claude Hess

Canco Chatter

By Ted Madrowski

Orchids to Freda Hennig for her most generous contribution to the servicemen's fund. Thank you, Freda, the boys will appreciate it very much.

* * *

To date we have been very unsuccessful in our efforts to secure the necessary info on a certain question. We wish some good brother would approach Tony Nowak and Frank Michalski and try to find out why they put varnish in their gloves before wearing them.

* * *

Famous quotations department:

"That's what's the matter with our team—we have no love for each other." Ben Macy

* * *

"I don't think Boy Scout is funny." Paul Herwat

* * *

"Something should be done about it." Henry Holt

* * *

"Just like velvet." Skeex Roginski

* * *

"How much will you spot me?" Louis Krempa

* * *

"How about some relief, Elmer?" The Sprayers

* * *

"It's so nice to hear from you" The Servicemen

* * *

In regards to the last quotation, a little goes a long way especially when it's sealed in an envelope.

* * *

We will have a contract meeting Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m. The regular meeting is Wednesday, March 10.

Real Cooperation

Evidence of the kind of cooperation that it takes to win a war is the above picture of a member of the American Can Unit driving a Willys-Overland Jeep somewhere in (censored). Willys-Overland and American Can Units are brothers in Local 12 and are proud that their cooperation makes it possible for Union brothers to use each others products to wage a victorious war on the forces which would destroy Unionism.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

Could it be that the people who gripe the most think that the Local 12 is a train running between Swanton and Delta?

* * *

We're expecting Chuck Johnson to start passing out cigars most any day now. No, he didn't become a father, but he is rapidly becoming a bang-up politician.

* * *

Lester Zerbe isn't the only one who got a break when he bid off his set-up job. The girls just can't finish talking about how nice the new set-up man is. It must be swell to know your stuff and still be good looking.

* * *

We don't know of anyone who is better fitted to handle the work of the Transportation Committee than Duane Wisebaker. If you're low on gas this guy's got it. In fact, he has more gas than it takes to raise a dirigible. What do you think, Bruce?

* * *

It won't be long until Lillian Jachimiak becomes a bride. She received several lovely gifts from the girls in the department. Her husband-to-be is home from overseas. He's serving in the Navy.

* * *

We wonder if some of you people ever heard of the scrap drive to salvage and reclaim vital metal. The continued operation of our shop depends greatly on the quantity of nickel available. All of the nickel stock now being processed contains over 50% of reclaimed metal. Let's be a little more careful with our scrap.

* * *

We want to take this opportunity to thank the person or persons responsible for placing guards in the parking lot. A little order parks so many more cars in half the time. Atta boy, Lytle!

* * *

Much wondering is being done about how the pictures taken in Dept. B turned out. We don't know for sure, but would place a little bet that the winner is the one taken of the electric welders. How could we miss with those three pretty operators on our side?

* * *

All of Dept. K feels that they have a qualified fancy-diving entrant for the next Olympics, if and when they are held. That congenial English gentleman and veteran of the Post Department really displayed remarkable form in a beautiful back jack knife, one and one half, over into about 150 Gem Packers recently.

* * *

Leo the Beaver has found the perfect solution to the shoe rationing program. He just handles the glue a little carelessly, and he claims that it's surprising how people just walk out of their shoes. In another two weeks, if his luck holds out, Leo says he will be set for the duration.

* * *

"MAGIC"

We are told by the experts to alternate our three pairs of shoes to get the most wear out of them. Sounds like a good idea, but will we have to go barefoot until we accumulate three coupons?

WHERE'S YOUR GENEROSI

We all agree (I hope) that thin dime won't make or bre anybody. What we're getting is: The weekly collecion for service men. Most people willing enough to contribute dimes, but some have been to make themselves scarce the collection box is sighted and not lose sight of the factted by war is being fought for us; not just any one not even one sex. Yes, we that some of the women who reluctant to give are also ridin the bandwagon.

* * *

ONE FOR THE BOOK

It's easy to understand why of us don't particularly care about working overtime, but when any one works overtime without being told then you have what is commonly known as a phenomenon When a situation like this pops up it is only natural that people tongues start to wag.

Will someone in Engineerin, Production please enlighten us on this newest of atrocities which occur in Engineering quite frequently?

Come! Come! You who are in the know, what's the pay off?

* * *

"GOD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES"

To most of us our job is most important thing in our Why not try to keep your jo following the simple rules taining to absence because of ness or disability. Within week you must notify the employment office (1) in person, (2) by agent, (3) telegram or (4) registered letter. A receipt should be obtained when making such a report.

Do not send a telegram direct to the company when you are sick or disabled. If you m off for some good reason the union office and ask leave of ab Co tificate must two weeks of or disability. tificate must your return t

If you can't ple procedure it idea to clip th reference.

Local 12 Class In Full Swing

Labor Relations Course Attracts Interest

Classes in Labor Relations and collective bargaining sponsored by Local 12 and under direction of Edward Duck, educational director, are attracting considerable interest from the members who are attending the sessions.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 President speaking before the last session of the class, Feb. 27, declared the classes have proven to be an outstanding success.

SCHULTZ OUTLINES PROGRAM

In his talk before the Feb. 27 class, President Schultz outlined the future program of the Local and discussed post-war plans, which included expansion of the education and recreational facilities of the Local; the building a large auditorium, gymnasium and bowling alleys, and a group of cooperative stores from which families of the membership could purchase the necessities of life at reduced costs.

"These plans are not part of a dream," said President Schultz, "for we hope to make these things a reality. We can accomplish these things through the combined efforts of men and women like yourselves."

ANTI-LABOR LEGISLATION

After discussing some of the legislation now pending before the Ohio State legislature and Congress, a question and answer period was taken up with many interesting discussions relative to points made by President Schultz during his talk to the class.

It not to late to join the class according to Educational Director Duck who said, "we will be glad to have anyone enter the class now since each discussion is complete and separate any one of which would be beneficial to those who feel that they do not care to attend the class regularly."

Six weeks of the 18 week course have elapsed and there is still time for those who wish to avail themselves of this interesting course which is free to all Local 12 members. Classes are held each Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. for second shift workers and at 8:00 p. m. for those who work days or third trick. Classes are held in Parlor C at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

JUST CHILDREN

When I was a little boy, there were several other little fellows about my own age who played with me. One of our favorite pastimes was to build a lean-to alongside a fence in my back yard. Each one of the boys would bring over a board and by putting them together, we managed to build a rough but satisfactory little lean-to.

One of the boys who was slightly older than the rest of us liked to have his own way. When the rest of us little fellows would not give in and play the games he liked to play or refused to be the Indian who he was to scalp, would get peevish and step outside the lean-to, pull out his board and collapse the entire little building and go home leaving the rest of us without our crude shelter.

But he pulled the trick once too often. One day after he had broken up the fun by pulling out the board, my mother stepped out on the back porch and stopped him. "Wille", she said, "If you go home this time, I don't want you to ever come back." Willie looked sheepish, came back with his board, helped the rest of us put the lean-to back together and never again got one of his peevish spells to the point where he would pull out his own board and go home.

MORAL: Never destroy that which you have built because you are peevish.

* * *

Acklin Unit offers its sincere congratulations to the newly elected officers of Local 12. We assure our officers our support and will help them build Local 12 into an even stronger union of people who individually recognize that the Union is bigger than any one of them.

* * *

Acklin Stamping boys and girls are supporting the Bond drive 100 per cent. This is our answer to those who would make labor appear to be unpatriotic. What is more, we are doing out part willingly.

Post War Cooperation

By Edward Duck, Educational Director, Local 12

Cooperation between management and labor in the post-war period is visioned by the Administration in Washington. In fact, it is counted upon as a prime factor in the new era of freedom and prosperity anticipated by the government. Let us begin planning for the post-war period, so that we may win the peace as well as the war. And let's get off on the right foot by acquainting ourselves with those problems which face us today. Don't depend on a few. If you can contribute toward the education of the millions of uneducated industrial workers, now is the time for you to do your bit.

Let's not "rest on the oars." Keep your organization active. Build it by making a contribution of some kind. If you are a shop steward, attend the Local 12 collective bargaining classes each Tuesday evening. You will learn from others, and in turn offer something informative to them. Look beyond your individual shop problems. There are even more important things today!

Union Fights To End Stagger System

EDGEWATER, N. J. (FP)—Local 16, Aluminum Workers (CIO), is seeking in negotiations with the Aluminum Co. of America here to end a stagger system of work by which workers are deprived of overtime pay even for the seventh consecutive day of work.

Taking advantage of Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins' misinterpretation of Pres. Roosevelt's double time order—recently denounced by CIO Pres. Philip Murray—the company has been working its employes for 12 consecutive days at straight pay and then laying them off for two days.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

Congrats To Local Officers

We, the members of the Porcelain Unit, wish to express our sincere congratulations to the newly elected officers of Local 12. You may each rest assured that the fullest cooperation possible will be forthcoming from us. We are one of the oldest Units in this great Local, although diminished in size, we are militant in every respect, and fully aware of the responsibilities that rest on the shoulders of each member. Do not hesitate to call upon us at any time if we can be of any help for the maintenance and betterment of our Union.

C. E. and E. S.

It is a known fact that C. E. Swartzbaugh, president of the company of the same name and Earle S. Smith, president of (guess where) are bosom companions. We only hope that E. S. doesn't attempt to follow the procedure now being practiced by C. E. in the negotiation of our contract. Being a little more seasoned in handling such tactics, it is doubted very much that we would tolerate the Swartzbaughian method.

About Responsibility

Much indignation is present among those falsely accused of the passing of campaign cigars to the fairhaired boy. It would seem that a person who is responsible enough to accept the nomination with full intentions of running for a highly responsible job in the Union should also be capable of taking the responsibility of his own mistakes. Any clarification on this subject will be cleared up for all concerned at our next meeting which will be held the 4th Saturday of this month.

TWU Endorses Income Ceiling

NEW YORK (FP)—Indorsement of the principle of the 48-hour week and of a $25,000-a-year ceiling on incomes, denunciation of the Ruml plan, approval of a bona fide pay-as-you-go income tax plan and severe criticism of the Little Steel formula were voiced by the executive council of the Textile Workers Union (CIO).

Watch Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	ACTION
Hobbs Bill HR 653	Hamstrings unions and war production under mask of "anti-racketeering."	Wire Reps. Martin, McCormack and your own Rep. if still up. Prepare to write Senators on Senate version.
Dies Com.	Com. renewed for two years. New appropriation next step.	Wire your Rep. to appear at Ho. Accounts Co., speak and vote against more money.
1943 tax bill	Ho. Ways and Means finishing hearings on "pay-as-you go," getting ready for hearings on bills for 1943. Move to kill $25,000 limit as ordered by President.	Still tell your Rep. nix on Ruml plan. Keep up fire on real win-war taxes. Urge your Rep. to pledge to sign petition.
Poll tax repeal	Several bills offered, buried in committee. Discharge petition coming up soon.	Wire Sens. to get bill out of committee, vote for it on floor.
Pepper-Kilgore bill S 607	Creates central plan and agency for total war mobilization.	Wire your Rep. to get bill out, vote for it.
H. Res. 36 Tolan Com.	Renews Tolan Com., aids total war mobilization.	

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...ing Editor.....O. J. Pecord

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"UNITED WE STAND"

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Women and Children First

...One of the first laws of the sea in ...me of ship crisis is that women and children be saved first.

...According to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and manufacturers representatives ...stified on House Bill 197, seeking ...al the protective laws governing ...and children in industry, it's the ...business interests who must be saved first.

Testimony of those in favor of the bill ...that restrictive laws should be repealed because "this is war" and we have a manpower shortage. We must be patriotic and sacrifice our women and children to the bloody god of Mars.

As a matter of fact, there is no manpower shortage in many of the larger industrial sections of Ohio. We know very definitely that there is none in Toledo, and we can name the plants which are still laying off their men because they do not have enough work for them.

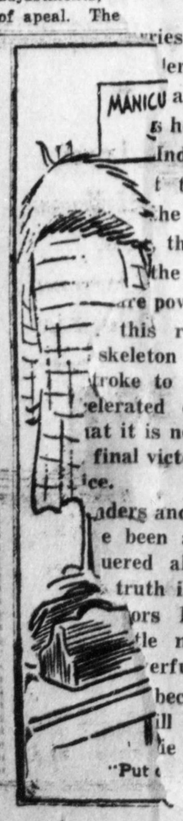
There is something sinister about the plot to get an acquiescent state legislature to pass laws which would remove practically all restrictions placed on exploitation of women and children in business and industry, but it is obvious that the forces behind the bills are using the emergency of the war, and the plea of patriotic necessity to further their own selfish interest and bring about annulment of good laws which, once destroyed, may require years to regain in their present advanced form.

We are opposed to House Bill 197 and Senate Bill 126 on the grounds that they are unnecessary, that a manpower shortage in Ohio has not been shown by the ...mmission; that the provisions of their res... are reactionary and too ...t the whole thing is nothing ...ooded plot on the part of ...manufacturers to turn back ...y years and force labor to ...k little-by-little what big ...estroy in one fell swoop.

...to Britain's

...d, skinny, aenemic, bald- and ugly Gandhi, who ...loor from the rigors of a ...vation in protest against ...nment, holds in his dark ...eventually prove to be an ...destiny, not only of his ...in the future of the Brit...

...Gandhi's death, should it occur ...esult of his voluntary starvation, ...mean to the British Empire now at ...the offensive against the Axis, re...to be seen, but it is doubtful if India ...down and play dead should the ...man make a martyr out of him...



...ries no gun, he never has. ...ence, but non-cooperation. ...armament—the truth as ...he has tried to teach it to ...Indian followers. ...t the might of Gandhi's ...he wisdom and justice of ... the strength, the wealth, ...the guns of the great Brit...re powerless. ...this ridiculous looking little skeleton die, it might well be the ...troke to set the British Empire ...elerated dissolution, for Gandhi ...at it is not arms and might that ...final victory, but ideas, and truth ...ce. ...aders and Caesars and Napoleons ...e been aplenty, the conquerors ...uered all before them by the ... truth is eternal, and while all ...ors have perished, skinny, ...le men have clung to no ...erful as the truth. ...become the Nemesis for ...ill be a thorn in her side ...e during his present fast,

"Put ...

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

.. 10,000 POSITIONS OPEN!

This is a most conservative figure in estimating the number of men and women who will be called upon during the present crisis and the ensuing period of post-war reconstruction to represent Labor in the government-labor-management councils which will be set up according to the plans which are already under governmental consideration.

Who will judge the qualifications of these leaders and representatives? You, whom they represent, will most certainly have the right to choose these men and women.

Are we prepared to choose them? We are not. As a matter of fact, the number of prospective representatives is decidedly small in comparison to the potential but untouched talent.

WORKERS CHANGE

The economic advancement of the industrial worker during the past 10 years has brought into the factories an amazing number of professional and learned people. One factory in this vicinity has three university professors with whom I have had personal contact. This should give you an idea of the metamorphosis undergone by the "typical" industrial worker since the UAW-CIO gave the worker an opportunity to obtain a more equitable share in the profits and a consequent uplife in his everyday mode of living.

There are many brilliant people who because of their unquestioning belief in the theory that individualism and free enterprise are proper and fitting, continue to cling to the old-school principles re-echoed in the kept dailies, and hold a secret but firm intention of someday acquiring a fortune by some grotesque and well-night impossible happening.

DREAMERS HAVE A TIME

These "dreamers" certainly do have a great time! But sadly enough, most of them are shining the seats of their pants in the offices where, if their dream boat comes home, they will be someday riding the crest of a high wave.

In choosing our leaders we must look for educated, intelligent men and women. But the first requisite of the prospective union representative is honesty in the broadest sense of the word. Remember, these people whom you select are chosen, not to represent themselves and advance accordingly, but to put forth every effort in order that millions of families may improve their social and economic position.

An honest, intelligent man makes a real union representative. Do not worship the individual, but admire that person's principles. Thus you will not become disillusioned if ever one of your leaders should fail to come up to expectations in any way.

If a person wants to be a shop steward or a committeeman, or hold any office in the organization, you should be able to find him at almost every kind of union meeting and activity. It is an absolute impossibility for someone to represent you if he is not well informed on the many different phases of unionism.

Our organization has a job to do in developing future union leaders, and any person who is unwilling to develop his or her own intellect, or who does not wish to put in the extra hours required of the competent union representative should relinquish whatever claim he or she has to the office desired.

The need for good union representatives is always with us; but here's a word of advice: "Don't look for the job. If you've got something 'on the ball' you'll be noticed, and the people will come to you!"

Letters From Servicemen

February 9, 1943

Dear Members:

Today I received a pleasant surprise from the Overland, a gift from all the fellow workers, something I greatly appreciate.

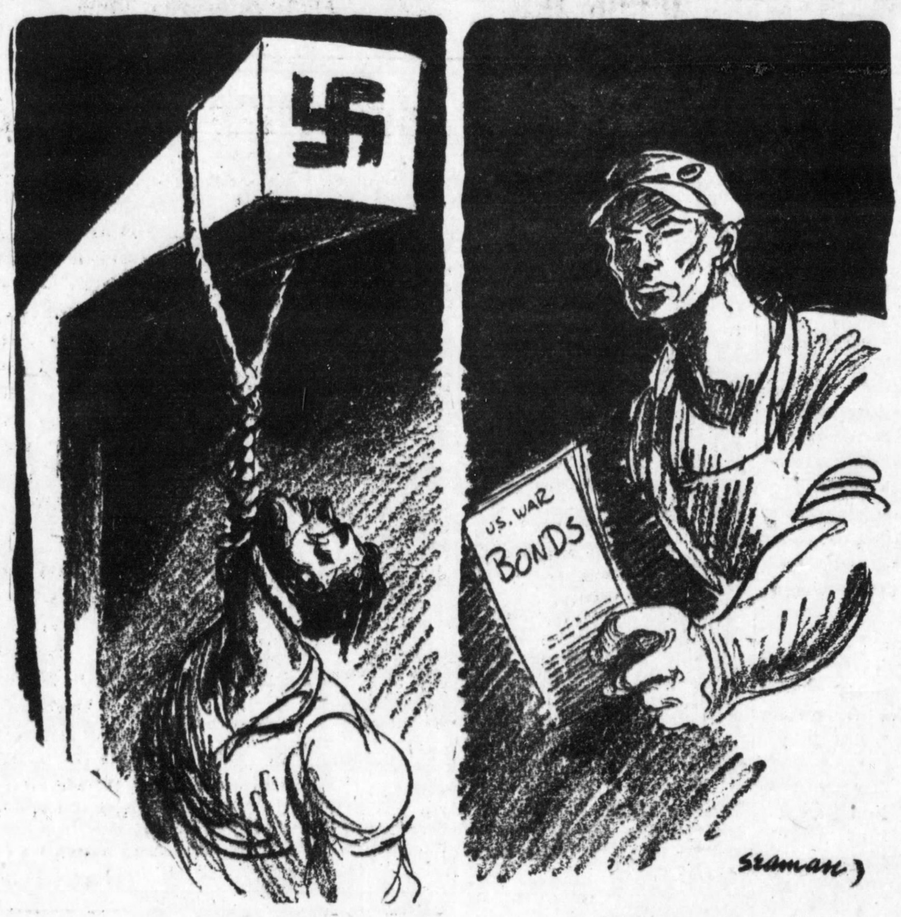
Members, when I worked at the shop I never realized what it was to contribute what few pennies I did, I really thought it went toward a few insignificant items the soldier didn't even care for, but I know different now that I am the soldier. Mr. Gosser, I hope this letter shows my appreciation towards the wonderful things you are doing on the home front and what glad tidings you send the boys in service so keep up the good work.

I am in the quartermaster corps, truck driving. It's all right if you can take it up at all hours of the ray, always ready when they call. Well, the weather here is warm and wet in the daytime and colder than h—ll at night but we make the most of it as all good soldiers do. We play soft ball and basketball, football and horseshoes. We have as good a softball team as you could find any place. We play every Sunday and sometimes on Saturday afternoon just to keep up good spirits and morale in the company.

Well I guess this is about all for now. Thanks for the wonderful box. Give my regards to my fellow employees of 605 and 610. Tell them I said "Hello" and to al my fellow and lady workers of Willys-Overland, Local 12, and to keep up the good work on the home front. So till I hear from all I remain, as ever yours,

Pvt. Charles R. Broskions,
No. 99 Q. M. Co., A. P. O.
No. 499, U. S. Army,
Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi

The Choice Is Yours



It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

DISQUIETING NEWS

News from Columbus relative to the hearing held there last week on two bills which will remove practically all protection for women workers and make child labor possible in Ohio is most disquieting.

O. J. Pecord

A resume of the testimony offered by big business in support of the anti-labor bills leads to agreement with the contention once made by Samuel Johnson to the effect that, "patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel".

The flag waving of the big business interests in Columbus at the hearing last week was something to read about. Frankly, it nauseates me.

Like the rich man who proudly walked to the front of the tabernacle and told the Lord what a great fellow he was and thanked his Lord because he was not like other men, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce impugned the patriotism of the workers by praising their own.

It becomes more evident with the passing of time, that the industrialists and other big business interests are willing to sacrifice all, down to the health and morale of the last woman and child in Ohio to win the war—and incidentally, make profits.

THE LONG HAUL

This is the legislature which labor failed to elect. Remember? This is the bunch of legislators who went into office because workers were so dam busy showing their patriotism that they forgot that they had a political stake in the great state of Ohio.

And this is the state legislature which in just a few short weeks has labor sweating and cursing and fighting mad. This is the legislature which the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the NAM and the big business interests elected. Its their legislature my dear workers and not yours.

But these politicians who are in Columbus will listen to you. They may not like you; but nevertheless, unless they are willing to commit political suicide, they still fear you.

But they will not respect you if you sit on your haunches and wait for your leadership to do the job alone. You too must be willing to do your part to defeat this anti-labor bill which would turn back the clock to the point where women and children are the victims of an industrial monster controled by blinded profiteers who are ruled, not by the humanitarian spirit, but by their greed to amass more profits.

Workers must rouse themselves from their placid indifference. They must be made to realize that they are again living on top of a volcano, which, even now is rumbling and threatening to erupt in the not-so-distant future.

POLITICAL ACTION

Workers must realize that they are a part of the great struggle between conflicting economic interests. The owners of big business know their economic interests can be aided and furthered by political control, and is there anyone so stupid that they believe big business doesn't seek to elect and therefore control state and national legislative bodies?

We of the working class cannot afford to permit ourselves to be victimized again as we have been in the past by the political puppets of vested interests who pass restrictive or discriminatory laws which effect all workers, regardless whether they are organized or unorganized, white collar boys or grease monkeys.

Only by organizing ourselves for political action and presenting a strong and unified front to the legislature of our own state and nation can we command the respect of those whose future depends upon our good will and votes. We have demonstrated on more than one occasion that we can defeat our political enemies.

Join the Political Activities Committee. Snap out of this mental inertia which governs some of you workers. Take an interest in what big business and its political stooges are trying to do to you. Do something for yourself and don't depend upon the other guy. And, take a hint, you had better make it snappy because time is fleeting and next month you may find yourself saddled with laws which will anger you and inspire your bitter dislike; but about which you will be able to do nothing until next year at the general election.

This isn't Dick Gosser's fight, or Melvin Schultz', or Tom Burke's or Ted Silvey's, or even Philip Murray's. It's your fight too. It's our fight and we must fight it together.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

By Federated Press

Rep. Sam Hobbs (D, Ala.), author of anti-labor racketeer bill, told an FP reporter that he had a mental alley Forge.

Frozen brains, huh?

* * *

ECONOMY BLOC(K) HEADS

The breast-beaters in congress have been screaming about the men in the mills earning huge wages while the men in the foxholes got only $50 a month.

But when it came to voting a little money to provide maternity assistance for the wives of the men in the foxholes, the breast-beaters voted no.

* * *

The blue bonnet has long been the state flower of Texas, but it has been suggested that since the Texas house of representatives voted to have one of its members beat a union organizer it be changed to skunk cabbage.

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"What," Little Luther asked, "is Eddie Rickenbacker so mad about?"

"He's mad," Mr. Dilworth replied, "at all those absentees, labor racketeers, fourth-term bureaucrats and New Deal regimentators that are ruining the war effort."

"Isn't he mad at Hitler, too?"

"Let keep Hitler out of this. Mr. Rickenbacker is a hero and as a hero he is telling the American people some of the truths that only Westbrook Pegler had the courage to tell them before."

"Why doesn't he tell them about long delays in production that were caused by management's refusal to convert until they got contracts at their own terms and money to build plants from the government?"

"That's smokescreen talk, my boy, to hide the sins of labor. Think of it, my boy, business is about to be ruined by the 48-hour week. In the midst of a great war to preserve private enterprise, this crazy man Roosevelt has ordered industry to work on a schedule that will bankrupt it."

"But, gee, Daddy, Mr. Rickenbacker is yelling at the wrong people then. He's been blaming labor for not working long enough and now you say that management doesn't want to work longer."

"You misunderstand, Luther. The point is that it costs more to have workers work that extra eight hours at time-and-a-half."

"But they produce more, don't they?"

"You don't get production my boy, without incentive and you can't have incentive without profits."

"But if the management needs incentive, what's wrong with slipping a little to the workers too?"

"Can't be, Luther. We're living in an age of specialization. Sudden incentive might go to the workers' heads, unaccustomed as they are to having it."

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

By Federated Press

HOBBS ON PATRIOTISM

I celebrated Washington's birthday by interviewing Rep. (Judge) Sam Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama.

Apparently conscious of the day, he said solemnly, but with a little self-deprecating smile, "I would feel that I was not being a patriot—" he paused on the word, "if I didn't do my duty by my country in sponsoring this bill."

He alluded to the so-called anti racketeering bill which would shackle legitimate labor in its ordinary activities, according to the AFL and the CIO. Hobbs indicated that he had his mental Valley Forge. Here he was, a friend of labor, and yet misunderstood.

"I've always been for the little man," he said, his manner one of hurt reproof. "But what credit do I get for it? No, in labor's eyes I'm just an s- o. b."

HOBBS HAS HURT FEELING

This language was a shock indeed, coming from the judge. But he indicated he felt deeply in the matter. He went on to tell me how he had worked for the railway brotherhoods, gotten the railway bridge bill passed and was known in Selma as a man who fought the Southern Railway.

Only trouble with this picture was that I checked with railway brotherhoods officials and they said the Southern Railway made $650,000 out of that bridge business, and that it was the only time Hobbs voted for labor. And the bridge was near his house, moreover.

HOBBS THE WOLF

He appeared heartbroken because CIO President Philip Murray and AFL Counsel Joseph Padway and others persisted in thinking the Hobbs bill was anti-labor. Someone had sent him a clipping from Labor, the railway brotherhoods' weekly (which recently pointed out that under the second section the act could result in heavy jail sentences for railway workers on almost any pretense at all).

"And do you know what they said, honey?" he asked indignantly.

(I want to state here for the record that there was nothing at all between Sam Hobbs and myself. Honey is just a southern phrase.)

"They said that bill was dishonest," said the man who defends his bill by saying that personally he is against robbery and extortion.

"But, judge," I said, risking his being just cut to the quick, "it didn't strike me as very honest when you told me the bill wasn't aimed at labor and in the next breath said that it could cover a strike."

"Oh, that's part two," he said. "But only if there was violence or threat of violence. That was put in only at the suggestion of Joe Eastman (head of the Office of Defense Transportation). After he gave 100 instances showing its need—"

"What were they? They all involved labor?"

HOBBS ON LABOR LEADERS

"Oh, I didn't read them," he said, with a wave of the hand, puffing his pipe placidly. "That part is just for the duration of the war. Now labor's given its pledge not to strike during the war—"

"So you think it's best for the national morale, for the public welfare, to say, 'We'll get you anyway'?"

"The point is," he said earnestly, his eyeglasses glistening, his second chin quivering in his apparent intensity, "the labor leaders have to be zealots, to hold their jobs." The CIO was just as unreasonable, he said, when he proposed the resolution "to repeal the Strechter verdict of the Supreme Court," as he put it.

"We knew that the law wouldn't cover Bridges (President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO). So I proposed that the alien registration act of 1940 be amended to make anyone deportable for present or past membership in the Communist party.

"But I voted against the Allen bill to deport Bridges. It was a bill of attainder," he said with pursed lips.

It was the first time I'd heard it admitted that the law was changed just to "get" a labor leader, and that bragged about. But Hobbs likes to do things in a legal way.

And then there was the Hobbs concentration camp bill. Yes, sir, Hobbs is for the little man. Yes siree!

Absenteeism

By MELVIN SCHULTY, President Local 12

A PROBLEM

Absenteeism, an old word, has come to take on new significance when applied to workers who absent themselves from their important jobs in war industries.

Melvin Schultz

In its newer significance, absenteeism has become almost synonimous with treason, carrying the implication that workers who, for some reason or other absent themselves from their work are traitors to their own and their country's cause.

INCENTIVE

Incentive to work is no less stimulated in the workers than in the employers. Both are moved by the very human desire to secure a financial return. Financial returns for the employers are profits, for the workers wages.

The profit motive is the incentive which prompts the enterpriser to risk his capital. The necessity to earn a living for himself and family, which is an even more compelling emotion than the desire for profit, is what stimulates the worker to seek and hold his employment.

Profits—dividends and interest are the reward for the enterpriser. Wages and bonus are the reward for the workers.

BONUS

Studies made over a series of plants indicate that one of the best stimulants to production and steady attendance in industry is the bonus which a number of wise employers give their employes as a reward for faithful and steady work.

Since this is so, it seems to me that a bonus for steady workers would not only be a reward for these workers in the way of a material recognition of their services; but that the use of the system would become a stimulus for other and less steady and reliable employes.

It is my firm conviction that unnecessary absenteeism could be cut to a minimum by a bonus payment as suggested, which while it might cost the employer slightly more than he had figured on, would more than compensate him in the long run. It would result in more efficiency, better attendance at work, better morale among the workers, improved production output and a feeling of satisfaction among the workers receiving recognition in a tangible way from their employers.

No one is more anxious to eliminate absenteeism that the labor Unions themselves, and it is the hope of the officers of Local 12 that the management of Toledo war industries will avail themselves of the method of stimulating better worker attendance, by giving their employes some concrete evidence that they recognize faithful service.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

LOOKING BACK

Lying around home this week trying to recover from a bad cold and convince my doctor I'm okay, has given me plenty of time to look back on what some people might call "the good old days"; but which were, in my estimation far from good for the workers, and to compare those days with our present situation as members of a strong and militant union.

How well I can remember the 40 and 45 cents hourly rates which we were paid. Of course, nobody was satisfied; but we had no union and had to take what we could get because the company could throw us out, and often did if we expressed our dissatisfaction.

TOUGH BOSSES

We seem to forget as we leave those days further behind us and live under better conditions in our plants, how we were treated in those old days not so far removed. Remember some of the hard-boiled bosses? Remember how, if they didn't like the way you fastened your tie, (if you wore a tie), or the way you answered them, they would give you a tongue lashing which made your blood boil but about which you could do little or nothing because your duty was to work and earn a living for yourselves and families.

Remember the rules? Remember how you had to sneak a smoke, and run a chance of being fired if the boss caught you?

Remember how you would sneak an apple out of your lunch box and after carefully looking around to make sure the boss wasn't looking, grab a mouthful and if the boss walked in your direction, gulp it down unchewed to have it lie in your stomach like a rock?

Yes sir! Those were the good old days.

ITS DIFFERENT NOW

All the workers who remember the conditions in the old days will appreciate what a change has been brought about by the unions.

Rates of 40 and 45 cents per hour are now $1.00 or more. And we don't get fired if we try to get an increase, because the Union and the law of the land protects us and gives us the right to speak in our own behalf.

Not only are we permitted to smoke in most of the shops, at least in designated areas; but we also have the right to stop and grab a sandwich and beverage several times each day. Moreover, we are now allowed to have a lunch wagon drive up and bring the food right to us.

No longer do the bosses have the workers going into deleriums of joy at their smile or faining at their frown. Bosses are respectful and now treat us like we were human beings.

There are some of our boys who forget the old days in their satisfaction with things as they are. They are making money and living better than they have in many years. Many of them are living better than they ever did before and it is this class of workers who need to be reminded of what used to be and cautioned not to forget that what has happened before can occur again.

Let us by all means appreciate the present; but let us appreciate it enough to take an interest in our union and remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty".

UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

BIVINS WINS TITLE

Before a record-breaking crowd of 16,000 rabid fight fans, including 1500 servicemen and many well known sports followers, Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland won the light heavyweight title over in Detroit the other night by winning a 15-round decision from Anton Christofordis, the Greek boy who has been getting along in America.

Jack Green

Until the last three rounds it was a close battle. From the 12th round on until the end of the fight, Bivins opened up and waded in with a two-fisted attack that was too much for the handsome Greek to overcome. The Balkan lad acquired a bad eye in the melee which handicapped him, particularly near the end of the row and prevented him from defending himself in his usual manner.

* * *

A RECORD

A new record for all time, at least to my immediate knowledge, has been hung up by Chicago University. It holds the all-time record for sustaining 40 straight defeats. That's one not to shoot for.

* * *

SPORT SHORTS

Honus Wagner, the greatest shortstop of all time, celebrated his 69th birthday recently at Carnegie, Pa., where he is living.

* * *

The young lumber magnate, William Cox, new owner of the Philadelphia Nationals, started the ball rolling on his new purchase with the announcement that Bucky Harris, erstwhile "Boy" manager of the Washington Nationals, would manage his Quaker City team.

* * *

Remember the hoss this column mentioned as a good bet for the Kentucky Derby, "Ocean Wave"? That hoss, suh, has won five straight without a single loss so far this winter. That's a piece of good hossflesh, suh!

* * *

Of all things, Illinois won the Big Ten basketball title by beating poor ol Chicago University. Wotta shame.

* * *

Willie Masconi of Jackson, Mich., who holds the world's title for pocket billiards and is now engaged in defense work, defeated Ralph Greenleaf, former champion, in a match at Holt's Billiard Academy. The match lasted throughout three days and was well attended by local billiard enthusiasts.

* * *

The Pari-Mutuel clerks Guild, composed of race track employes, refused to work the betting booths at Bay Meadows last Friday when a dispute they had with the management was not settled.

* * *

"Marriage", which is a pain in the neck to lots of married people we know, was a joy and payoff when a horse by that name romped home a winner in the richest race of the winter at New Orleans last Saturday. Don't blame me if you find Marriage hasn't paid you off.

* * *

Sugar Ray Robinson got revenge for the only defeat of his career last week over in Detroit when he returned Jack LaMotte's defeat with what looked like interest. The boys went 10 rounds of hard and fast fighting with Robinson going down for a short count. He got up and from then on to the end he gave the 16,000 fans who were watching a real fight.

* * *

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Army at Navy.	Duquesne at West Virginia.
Geneva at Carnegie Tech	Harvard at Yale.
Colgate at Cornell U.	Toledo U. at Lasalle.
Columbia at Pennsylvania.	Notre Dame at Marquette.
Great Lakes at Kentucky.	Kent State at Wooster.

* * *

BASKETBALL RESULTS OF SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Toledo U.	57	Ohio U.	45
Illinois	86	Northwestern	44
Michigan	67	Chicago	33
Iowa	43	Ohio State	41
Fordham	68	Army	42
Marquette	38	Detroit U.	30
Great Lakes	46	Minnesota	41
Wisconsin	53	Purdue	45
Dartmouth	66	Pennsylvania	43
Lasalle	51	Long Island	46
Nebraska	51	Iowa State	36
Princeton	41	Cornell	37

Willys-Overland Champs Near City Title

Defeat Doehler Dies In Easy Win

Willy's Overland defeated the National League Doehler Die Champions in a well played game in the YMCA Tuesday night and came out on the top side of the score.

This game which had been looked forward to for sometime, was rather disappointing to Doehler Die followers but proved a source of great satisfaction to the Jeepmen's followers. 53 to 37 was the final outcome of this, the first game in the playoff series which will decide the championship of the YMCA Industrial League.

Sun Oils Next

Next on the Willys' play-off will be the Sun Oil's of the American League, who have failed to stop the Willys' team at any time during the current season.

It is generally conceded that Willy's will now go on to win the Lasalle & Koch trophy and the city industrial championship. Willy's team members are jubilant to have kept their slate clean during the entire season and have hopes of coming through the play-offs without suffering a single defeat.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

Latest Bowling Scores

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Weld Shop

Redmond	149	186	153—	488
Miller	128	151	108—	387
Shrimphr	153	155	115—	423
Wilson	156	152	138—	446
LeFevre	166	123	127—	416
	752	767	641—	

Tool Joint Line

Miller	156	156	127—	439
Frisbee	161	119	170—	450
Ramsdell	105	130	157—	392
Warejko	132	122	135—	389
Campbell	164	158	176—	498
Handicap	11	11	11—	
	729	696	776—	

Inspection

J. Gleason	214	180	145—	539
F. Herr	112	152	138—	402
R. McGinnis	132	148	142—	422
K. Barnard	190	257	169—	616
Joe Biscay	184	166	159—	509
Handicap	4	4	4—	
	836	907	757—	

Dept. No. 37

Birsen	169	173	180—	522
Montrey	86	122	104—	312
Wetzler	168	133	134—	435
Bordner, Sr.	174	149	160—	483
L. LeFevre	200	187	213—	600
	797	764	791—	

Maintenance

Welton	172	189	126—	487
Steele	168	169	151—	488
J. Rhoades	100	170	124—	394
C. Rhoades	199	177	164—	540
Nofziger	197	195	178—	570
	886	900	743—	

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	153	128	125—	406
Coleman	119	157	183—	459
Lesinski	147	199	131—	477
McDonagh	169	149	187—	505
Stambaugh	156	209	202—	567
Handicap	27	27	27—	
	771	869	855—	

Dept. No. 39

Sloan	124	186	152—	462
Coon	197	125	109—	431
Lorenz	112	107	163—	382
Blessing	118	133	128—	379
Hoot	132	111	159—	402
Handicap	32	32	—	
	715	694	743—2152	

Chain Dept.

Reilly	114	195	154—	463
Barnes	133	119	112—	364
Boise	128	157	170—	455
Urban	181	140	147—	468
Black	170	188	45—	498
	726	794	728—2248	

Dept. No. 36

B. Porter	163	134	110—	407
J. Burdo	130	141	118—	389
K. Riley	141	114	127—	382
P. Mills	124	114	108—	346
M. Williams	92	103	118—	313
Handicap	65	65	65—	
	715	671	656—	

Shipping Dept. A

W. Luettke	169	163	163—	495
J. Gosling	136	119	142—	397
C. Grant	131	154	109—	394
J. DeWitt	112	149	40—	401
S. Nastachowski	129	174	144—	447
	677	759	698—	

Forge Shop

Fenny	172	136	167—	475
Windisch	133	160	134—	427
Munch	142	122	159—	423
Zeilinski	200	179	137—	516
Zanter	123	123	126—	372
	770	720	723—	

Shipping Dept. "B"

Cavinee	126	111	124—	361
Wakefield	127	122	160—	409
Houser	127	130	142—	399
Mattimore	168	112	140—	420
Palmer	179	146	138—	463
Handicap	52	52	52—	
	779	673	756—	

No. 2 Machine Shop

E. Greene	150	132	173—	455
H. Gowman	129	140	162—	431
L. Angel	127	165	122—	414
N. Hoerig	165	146	159—	470
R. Hockmuth	127	165	184—	476
Handicap	53	53	53—	
	751	801	853—	

Nighthawks

H. Lorenz	118	222	164—	504
H. Klaniecki	135	126	192—	453
W. Penn	145	146	178—	469
C. Wrayton	157	161	184—	502
McKnight	148	195	189—	532
	703	850	907—	

WILLYS-OVERLAND BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Millwrights

M. Muhler	142	191	172—	505
F. Tucholski	158	149	143—	450
Coates	122	156	153—	431
D. Roose	211	155	149—	515
R. Kohring	220	138	149—	507
	853	789	766—2408	

Heat Treat

A. Keween	134	138	158—	430
W. Kwiatkowski	106	136	108—	350
N. Cangiamialla	176	123	148—	447
B. Kashmer	170	170	134—	474
G. Buttermore	204	124	173—	501
	790	691	721—2202	

Millers

W. Farris	163	150	193—	506
B. Koczorowski	199	134	18—	521
W. Bissonette	174	186	150—	510
C. Czaplinski	136	181	201—	518
J. Kowalaski	204	113	137—	454
	876	764	869—2509	

Welders

H. Reynolds	155	151	126	452
Low Score	136	113	137—	386
F. Krouse	150	160	188—	498
E. Miller	148	148	45—	441
R. Roberts	222	186	156—	564
	811	758	752—2321	

Hoist

O. Blochowski	162	170	145—	477
N. Burrow	93	158	151—	402
J. Konczal	170	187	105—	462
M. Rybarczyk	130	157	153—	430
	555	672	554—1771	

Motors

J. Cody	132	154	133—	419
R. Wolfe	119	167	151—	435
K. Jurski	158	167	156—	481
E. Pietrzak	110	200	165—	475
	519	688	595—1810	

Shells

H. Seegert	136	144	198	— 478
J. Lizut	154	210	192—	556
L. Gniewkowski	168	143	191—	502
F. Pojda	180	131	155—	446
C. Thomasy	208	192	175—	575
	846	829	911—2557	

Chippers

J. Chotar	176	166	155—	517
J. Ishmael	153	181	159—	493
D. Garbers	165	175	155—	470
R. Schneider	151	151	168—	470
H. Braff	137	178	165—	480
	782	851	802—2455	

20 M-M

L. Chimni	184	156	146—	486
J. Barrow	113	108	134—	355
B. Snyder	143	118	165—	426
G. Bogacki	154	142	159—	455
C. Lewandowski	163	159	148—	470
	757	683	752—2192	

Cores

E. McDonald	135	210	192—	537
J. Debth	111	205	142—	458
Reinhart	186	172	194—	552
Opicka	119	102	114—	335
L. Blochowski	163	178	126—	467
	714	867	768—2349	

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Mather Spring

Chester Ruth	128	176	167—	471
John Bender	211	123	207—	541
Art Lutz	167	148	176—	491
Bill Farkas	175	178	170—	523
Henry Malkowski	124	156	159—	439
	805	781	879—2465	

Chompion Spork Plug

Roman Obarski	154	192	193—	539
Bernie Krieger	172	163	155—	490
Jack Grocki	169	198	174—	541
Lou Block	298	181	223—	612
John Steis	180	156	154—	490
	883	890	899—2672	

Acklin Stamping

Jim Zawodny	184	150	179—	513
Joe Kardos	146	209	154—	509
Dan Zielinski	215	186	158—	559
Jack Lusher	133	166	198—	497
Frank Wekwert	142	154	161—	437
	820	856	850—2526	

Willys-Overland

Leo Strauss	178	217	225—	620
Chas. Urbanski	214	193	180—	587
Bill Meyers	219	197	211—	627
Joe Kurdys	181	189	223—	593
Cap Piojda	174	182	204—	560
	966	978	1043—2987	

A. C. Klopping

Walter Rybka	150	168	197—	515
Frank Malik	158	156	168—	492
Norm Files	168	168	137—	473
Mel Orlowski	124	201	138—	463
Frank Marlow	154	205	164—	523
	754	908	803—2466	

Auto-Lite

Birdie Strauss	153	164	147—	464
Cliff Humphries	148	128	199—	475
Elmer Gwinn	146	162	169—	477
Joe Bates	184	212	177—	573
Jake Powell	147	192	171—	510
	778	859	863—2499	

National Supply

Chuck Woods	188	192	177—	557
Ed Brug	185	186	207—	578
Roy Knaggs	196	140	186—	522
Jim Bateman	182	159	155—	496
John Brug	180	192	167—	539
	931	869	892—2692	

Spicer

Mike Hubisz	187	180	172—	529
Mike Apel	167	160	162—	489
Dan Pilaczynski	213	139	158—	510
Zig Walczak	221	156	170—	547
Mike Staszak	188	187	166—	541
	976	822	828—2626	

CITY MACHINE & TOOL LEAGUE

Dive Bombers

J. DeShetler	139	127	135—	401
H. Bam	141	147	112—	400
C. Heyman	121	149	151—	421
R. Vetter	115	156	139—	410
H. Lybarger	106	175	158—	439
	622	754	695—2071	

Air Raiders

E. Bielski	155	180	147—	482
A. Kinker	149	132	147—	428
W. Aye	107	138	127—	372
A. Rutkowski	116	114	112—	342
W. Bielski	173	153	122—	448
	700	717	655—2072	

Spit Fires

Lermer	133	143	168—	444
Albrecht	153	132	120—	405
Stien	159	147	161—	467
Laibe	106	167	112—	385
Kopp	139	120	131—	380
	690	709	692—2081	

Victory Five

Anderson	128	138	144—	412
Bittner	121	122	170—	413
Hartley	167	134	167—	468
Plovel	124	151	151—	426
Bialecki	166	169	159—	494
	706	714	791—2213	

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

We all are familiar with the Big Ten league. We will give you the name of the colleges that belong to the Big Team, all you have to do is tell us in what city do these teams play their Home Games.

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Indiana
4. Illinois.
5. Wisconsin
6. Minnesota
7. Northwestern
8. Purdue
9. Iowa
10. Chicago.

Labor's News In Brief

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON. (FP)—The house appropriations committee reported out a deficiency appropriation bill which eliminated $13 million in appropriations for child care programs, maternity care for soldiers' wives, War Manpower Commission agencies, Natl. War Labor Board and Dept. of Labor functions, and health and sanitation in war industry centers.

WASHINGTON. (FP) — A house naval affairs subcommittee investigating the Guadalcanal hoax story attacking the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) told congress that it deplored the Akron, O., Beacon Journal's policy in printing a story which was "a conclusion reached from the basis of other conclusions" said it was "fair afield."

WASHINGTON. (FP)—The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) submitted a stabilization program to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes whereby UE's 450,000 war worker members would agree to abstain from cost of living raises due in March—in cash. In return ,they demand the complete adoption of the President's 7-point program for a stabilized economy.

NEW YORK. (FP) — Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trades Union Congress and of a BTUC delegation to the U. S., renewed his appeal for an American-British-Soviet labor union aliance, made on at least two previous occasions, before 200 AFL leaders at a luncheon here.

NEW YORK. (FP) — An American labor - management conference to be called in the immediate future and "to function every day of the year through specially-appointed liaison groups" was proposed by Asst. Sec. of the Navy Ralph A. Bard in a speech to the American Labor Press Assn. conference attended by 260 AFL, CIO and railroad union editors.

PITTSBURGH (FP) — The first of a series of labor-management conferences to spur war production and to pave the way for a national conference in the steel industry was conducted here by the United Steelworkers (CIO) for the greater Pittsburgh area.

Conservation News

By O. J. RECORD

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25—Ten thousand Michigan teachers and school executives this month will be furnished with two new books that supply a substantial basis for teaching conservation of natural resuorces in the school—two books that are the produce of four years' work by an educational committee and the state departments of conservation and public instruction.

PARIS, Mich., Feb. 27—Brown trout at the conservation department's fish hatchery here and rainbows at the Harrietta hatchery north of here have produced eggs so abundantly in the spawning season now ending that the state will have plenty for trading with other states if it can find takers willing to make exchanges.

NEW FISHING LICENSES

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27—March 1 found a great many Ohio anglers with the new 1943 fishing licenses in their possession, according to reports of sales filed with the Accounting Department of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

The new licenses, placed on sale some time ago, became effective on that date. Anglers are warned that they must not only have the new license but must wear it in the metal badge in a conspicuous place where it may be easily seen by game protectors.

A number of early catches have been reported in various parts of the state and the first sunshine brought eager fishermen to their favorite "spots" in streams and lakes.

IS THIS OLDEST CLUB?

The Shelby County Deer Hunters' Association of Sidney, Ohio, is probably the oldest sportsmen's organization in the state, organized in the first place for wild life conservation. Its first meeting was held in Sidney in 1858. Feb. 11 the members held the 85th annual meeting and dinner. Elk and bear were served.

THIS AND THAT

Blue geese as well as Canada geese were reported on Englewood Lake north of Dayton in February. They were in the Miami Conservatory District Game Refuge Area. Many mallards and black ducks were also reported by observers. . . . Pioneers and oldtimers though eels were poisonous. This was because of the fact that the blood of a fresh water eel, if it comes in contact with an open cut or a wound, has a definite toxic effect. . . . The first game wardens in America were appointed in 1739 in Massachusetts as "deer wardens." Delaware prohibited Sunday hunting in 1750. In 1776 the first federal game law was passed, closing the season on deer in the Colonies except Georgia. British nobility planned to obtain possession of the game and hold it as "the king's game" as was the custom in England. The first hunting license was adopted by New York in 1864.

NEW YORK — (FP) — Joining statesmen, army generals an United Nations spokesmen in a salute to the 25th anniversary of the Red Army, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called for the strengthening of the Anglo-Soviet-American fighting coalition and international labor unity to insure victory.

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. Columbus, Ohio.
2. Ann Arbor, Michigan
3. Bloomington, Ind.
4. Champaign. Ill.
5. Madison, Wis.
6. Minneapolis, Minn.
7. Evanston, Ill.
8. Lafayette, Ind.
9. Iowa City, Iowa.
10. Chicago, Ill.

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TOLEDO'S WAR INDUSTRIES PRESENT THEIR WAR PRODUCTION QUEEN

★

"They Stand Guard Who Only Watch And Wait And Work!"

In this war as never before in history, women are an important factor in Victory. By their work in our war industries, women have earned their place as great Americans, serving the common cause of Democracy as truly as the soldiers and sailors who do the actual fighting.

All hail to these, the winners of the war production queen contest and all the women of America who work at difficult tasks to preserve the honor and liberty of their country, and yet maintain their feminine qualities which is the promise of a future great America.

1st PRIZE $100.00 WAR BOND

JANE PILCHER---*Willys-Overland Co.*

HAIL TO THE QUEEN

OF

WAR PRODUCTION WORKERS

3rd PRIZE $50 WAR BOND

RUTH TUINEN
DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.

2nd PRIZE $75 WAR BOND

WILHEMINA HERINGHAUSER
Champion Spark Plug Co.

4th PRIZE $25 WAR BOND

VIRGINIA WELCOME
Spicer Mfg. Co.

War Production Queen Contest Was Conducted by The Toledo Union Journal, Local No. 12, U. A. W.-C. I. O. and Loew's New Valentine Theatre, and Sponsored by the Following Plants:

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CHAMPION UNIT, LOCAL NO. 12

LAKESIDE BISCUIT CO.

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MATHER SPRING CO.

Toledo's War Industries Production Queen Chosen

Willys-Overland Girl Wins Title In Close Contest

Audience Shows Its Approval of Awards

They crowned Toledo's War Production Queen last night on the stage of Lowe's new Valentine Theatre, and judging from the applause which greeted the choice, Miss Jane Pilcher of Willys-Overland Aviation Division met with the approval of the audience.

Second place was taken by Wilhelmina Heringhausen of Champion Spark Plug Co. Ruth Tuinen of the DeVilbiss Mfg. Co. received third place, with fourth and final award going to Virginia Welcome of the Spicer Mfg. Co.

PRIZES AWARDED

In addition to the title of War Production Queen, Miss Pilcher received a $100 war savings bond and an additional award of a $250 scholarship in stage, screen and radio training from the Paul Spor Studio of Toledo. Other contestants received $75, $50 and $25 war savings bonds respectively.

Paul Spor, well known in Toledo entertainment circles presided over the War Production Queen presentation as Master of Ceremonies and introduced Ollie Pecord, managing aditor of the Toledo Union Journal who explained the contest to the audience. Mr. Pecord thanked the war industries of Toledo who sponsored the War Production Queen contest including the Acklin Stamping Co., DeVilbiss Mfg. Co., Toledo Standard Commutator Co., Mather Spring Co., Lakeside Biscuit Co., Tillotson Mfg. Co., Willys-Overland Motor Co., and the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

CAPT. McMANAMON GIVES PRIZES

Paul Spor introduced Capt. F. J. McManamon, commandant of the Toledo Naval Armory who made the presentation following a brief talk to the winners in which he expressed his appreciation to the girls for the fine work which they are doing in war industries to win the war. He saluted them as representative of the high type of American womanhood which is doing so much in aiding the war effort.

When the presentation of the bonds had been completed, large bouquets were handed the girls and to the strains of "Arms for the Love of America which had ushered in the ceremony, the girls left the stage with definite assurance that their's and other women war workers efforts were appreciated by the armed forces, the industries in which they are employed, their fellow workers and the public at-large.

Judges for the contest were vice-mayor Ollie Czelusta, Ted Teschner, manager of Lowe's New Valentine Theatre and Burny Zuodeny of the Toledo Union Journal.

The girl will be presented at next week's show at the USO and presented to other local organizations who are working to further the war effort.

Labor Demands Right To Answer Rickenbacker

By Federated Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—Eddie Rickenbacker's venomous attack on labor, which took him over an hour to deliver before a joint session of the New York legislature here Feb. 22, continues to draw fire from all sides.

The New York State Federation of Labor sent a letter to legislative leaders, demanding an opportunity for a labor representative to address the body in reply, while the New York State Industrial Union Council wrote in a similar vein.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the state senate hastened to dissociate themselves from Rickenbacker, explaining that he had been invited solely as a hero and not for his views.

Letters From Servicemen

FEAST OR FAMINE

North Africa
Feb. 2, 1943

Dear Brothres and Sisters of the Willys-Overland Unit:

I was surprised and deeply pleased upon receiving your three packages that were sent to me in August, September and October. They were the first packages I received from you on January 30, 1943 here in North Africa which was enjoyed by other soldiers and me. It proved that we who are in the armed forces are not forgotten, through some gift. It just came in time for me because I was on my last package of American cigarettes in fact my last package of cigarettes and I was completely out of stationary. I was just wishing I could get some package with something good in it. They were the first packages I received. My wife said she sent me six packages and I haven't received them yet. I haven't received a letter for a month and a half. I received twenty-seven letters the day I received my package, you can imagine how glad I was because you can't buy anything here.

Well, I'll have to close here because there isn't anything else I could write to you about only that we are sleeping in pup tents, the days are hot and the nights are cold and I mean cold sleeping on the ground.

Again I want to thank you a million times, it was surely appreciated. I'm praying so this war may have a quick and successful ending for then we could all get together and continue our former peaceful life. So keep them flying.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Jos. A. Seman,
COF. 16 Med. Reg. A. PO.
302% Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The Three G's

Meaning Glamorous, georgeous Garson, the lovlier than ever "Mrs. Miniver", who plays the titled lady in the new film, "Random Harvest" now playing at the Esquire Theatre. The picture moved to the Esquire after a three week run at Loew's new Valentine Theatre.

Unionist Describes Two Years In Vichy Concentration Camp

By Federated Press

NE WYORK—Adolph Belke hates fascism—and two years of hell in a Vichy concentration camp near Casablanca could not shake his hatred. A seaman, Belke told his story in THE PILOT, Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) paper. His 26 months in the camp have left him 65 pounds lighter and his body still carrying the scores left by lice.

The camp was a large enclosure, with clay barracks, housing 250 men. Forty men slept in each barrack. Food rations consisted of macaroni and pig beans three times a day—"stuff I wouldn't feed to a dog," Belke commented.

The men worked 11 hours a day, from 7 in the morning to 6 at night. They worked in temperatures of 105 to 110 degrees, stopping occasionally to take a slug of sun boiled water.

The half-starved prisoners swapped their ragged clothes with the Arabs for food. Afted Belke had traded his pants, shirt and a pached uniform, he had nothing to wear for an entire year but a potato sack.

DID NOT BREAK SPIRIT

But all the filth, starvation and death did not break the spirit of his comrades, Belke says proudly. Of the prisoners 185 were veterans of the Spanish war and others had been militant unionists in Europe's pre-Hitler days. Each month a German commission made the rounds offering the prisoners their freedom in exchange for a pledge of allegiance to the Nazis. Always the Germans were met with empty stares.

Once when a German captain addressed the offer to Belke himself, he answered heatedly: "I wouldn't betray my father. My father was a worker. He fought dirt like you." For that Belke spent a few months on bread and water, but it wasn't the first time. During his 2-year internment, he passed eight full months on bread and water—because he believed in free speech.

RELEASED BY AMERICANS

Belke landed in the concentration camp because of his belief in free speech, too. He had appeared at the navigation office in Casablanca, intoxicated and yelled: "Vive Gen. De Gaulle." Officials questioned him the next day, when he had sobered up. "Yes, I said Gen. De aGulle. He's the only Frenchman there is," Belke told the outraged Vichyites.

Belke was released after American troops landed in Africa—but he still hasn't forgotten the Spanish veterans who remained behind. "When you fight a people's war, you've got to fight it the people's way—all the way," he says.

City Council Steals Leaf From Congress' Book

Goes Congress One Better By Offering Free Plowing

City Council apparently stole a leaf from the congressional book, when at its regular Monday morning meeting it discussed possibility of supplying Toledo's prospective Victory gardeners with free seeds and then went Congress one better by even talking about plowing the land "free for nothing."

Only flaw in the whole thing was Councilman Ira Bame's suggestion of an occupancy tax to obtain the revenue to meet the cost of city government. It was as though Council was saying, "Let's give our constituents free seeds and free plowing, but let's raise their taxes to do it."

Councilman DiSalle also added a suggestion that unused properties belonging to the city be turned over to anyone wishing to convert them into Victory gardens. Mr. DiSalle made no comment on the free seed proposal but shook with laughter as did many other councilmen when Councilman Charles Hoover came up with the free-seed suggestion.

The proposal to plow and supply seeds free to Toledo citizens did not get past the conversational stage. No motion was made on the suggestion and it was not even referred to the Committee of the Whole.

DiSALLE SCORES

Removal of traffic light dim-out shields, first recommended by Councilman Michael DiSalle some weeks ago, was assured when City Manager George N. Schoonmaker told Council that the work would begin March 5 and continue until completed.

CIO PROTESTS CLUBBING

A communication was read from the Toledo Industrial Union Council protesting the beating of a city employe by two thugs in his backyard recently and said that unless the police could protect their people they would take steps to do the job themselves.

Consensus of the Council was that the city was unable to supply policemen to watch over everybody's backyard and give individual protection.

HEALTH CODE STALLED

An ordinance to amend the health code and extract a $5 inspection fee from all types of business without regard for differences in the size or nature of the business was referred back to the committee of the whole after Councilman DiSalle objecter to the $5.

Also expressing their opposition to the $5 fee were Councilman Bryce, who called the fee a "nuisance tax," and Councilman Jurrus.

TAVERNS GET BREAK

Council postponed taking action on the regulation of closing hours for taverns at the request of the Toledo Tavern Keepers' Association, represented by Attorney Charles A. Hider. Hider explained that the taverns do not stay open any more hours than previously, but asked that Council wait until it had been decided if Toledo was to remain on Eastern War Time or Eastern Standard Time.

Council has petitioned the State Legislature to fix the time schedule for the state and expressed itself in favor of retaining Eastern War Time from April 1 to Sept. 30, and using Eastern Standard Time from Oct. 1 to March 31.

A somewhat larger crowd than usual attended the meeting, about 10 being present at the session.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(FP)—The arrest and prosecution of a Georgia sheriff and his assistant on murder charges for the lynching of Robert Hall at Newton Jan. 29 were demanded by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People in a letter to Gov. Ellis Arnall.

CHICAGO — (FP) — The catch-as-catch-can, trial-and-error process in war production must go, Senator Harley H. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), sponsor of the Pepper-Kilgore-Tolan bill creating an overall office of war mobiization, told the National Lawyers' Guild war convention here.

New York Legislature Hears Rickenbacker Despite Many Protests

Gerald Smith's Hand-Picked Candidate Hits Labor and FDR

By Federated Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—Despite hundreds of protests from AFL and CIO unions, Eddie Rickenbacker addressed a joint session of the New York Legislature Feb. 22, spicing his routine anti-labor tirade with a special slam at President Roosevelt.

Indignation at the invitation of Rickenbacker came from within the assembly as well, but attempts by two members of the legislature to introduce resolutions disavowing the expected attack on labor were sidetracked by a change in the order of business postponing any action until after Rickenbacker had spoken.

Invited As Hero

The resolution sponsored by Assemblyman J. Eugene Zimmer (ALP) stated that the invitation "was extended solely on the ground of his heroic deeds as a flier and should not be construed as an indorsement of any attack on the great organized labor movement, many of whose members and dear ones are fighting in the foxholes of Guadalcanal and the sands of Tunisia."

Assemblyman Hulan Jack (D) offered a resolution greeting the "unsung heroes of the merchant marine" and praising the 3,617 seamen who have been lost.

Alleged bureaucrats who, Rickenbacker said, are seeking to perpetuate their hold on government by giving Roosevelt a fourth term were attacked by the flier, who has been nominated by the Ku Klux Klan of Florida and Gerald L. K. Smith's America First party to succeed Roosevelt.

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Not Meat Loaf . . . But Pea-Potato Loaf!
(See Recipes Below)

Menu Magic

New life for your meals—without meat. That's a problem which concerns us more day after day. A balanced diet dictates we must have a serving or more of meat or peas

—one of those will fill our protein need—and give us energy, build and repair our tissues.

To homemakers who for years have used generous quantities of Dis—this use of other protein E may be a new, but a delightful lesson in cookery.

Vegetable dinners please—and make attractive platters. Consider the excellent possibilities of strips of green beans, carrots, clusters of white cauliflower and diced beets is orange sauce—topped off in the center with a poached egg on toast.

Or, here is a loaf made of iron-supplying potatoes and protein-supplying peas fashioned in a loaf gaily garnished with egg dices amid broiled bacon:

***Peas and Potato Loaf**
(Serves 6)

- **2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine**
- **½ cup dry bread crumbs**
- **1 cup fresh or canned peas, mashed**
- **1 cup cooked potatoes, mashed**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon nutmeg**
- **½ cup thick white sauce**
- **2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced**
- **Broiled bacon, if desired**

Brown crumbs in vitaminized margarine and sprinkle ½ of them into a well greased loaf pan (8½ by 4½ by 2¾ inches) to form a lining. Mix together peas, potatoes, remaining crumbs and seasonings. Add white sauce (2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine, 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cup milk), and mix well. Alternate layers of peas and potato mixture and sliced eggs until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes, or until set. Serve with Tomato Sauce made by the addition of 2 tablespoons of vitaminized margarine and a bay leaf to a can of undiluted tomato soup and cooked together several minutes. Garnish with eggs or broiled bacon, if desired.

Your family will exclaim prettyly over when you serve this au gratin dish—ringed attractively with carrot slices. The cheese-white sauce combination can make it a main dish:

Cabbage and Celery Au Gratin
(Serves 6)

- **5 cups raw cabbage, shredded**
- **3 tablespoons butter or other shortening**
- **1 cup diced celery**
- **3 tablespoons flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 tablespoons chopped pimiento**
- **1 cup thin cream or top milk**
- **1 cup cabbage cooking water**
- **1 cup grated cheese**
- **½ cup sliced carrots**

Cook cabbage in small amount of boiling salted water for eight minutes. Drain and reserve 1 cup liquid. Melt butter in saucepan. Add diced celery and cook about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and blend in flour. Combine cabbage water and cream or top milk. Scald and add gradually to the mixture. Stir constantly and continue to cook until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add ½ cup of the grated cheese and cook until melted. Remove from heat. Place alternate layers of cabbage and sauce in a greased casserole. Top with carrots and sauce. Sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and dot with pimiento. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Pork and Parsnip Luncheon Dish
(Serves 6)

- **1 pound fresh pork, diced**
- **1 medium onion, minced**
- **3 cups boiling water**
- **3 cups diced cooked parsnips**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1½ tablespoons flour**
- **3 tablespoons minced parsley**

Brown the pork cubes in their own fat in a hot skillet. When well browned, add the minced onion and simmer for 3 minutes. Add the water and cook gently until the meat is almost tender, then add the salt, pepper and parsnips. Continue cooking for 10 to 15 minutes. Thicken the remaining liquid and serve on a hot platter, with the gravy separate. Sprinkle with parsley.

Another pork dish makes use of hearts, one of the unrestricted cuts of meat:

Baked Stuffed Pork Heart

- **3 or 4 pork hearts**
- **3 slices bacon**
- **1 cup fine bread crumbs**
- **1 small onion**
- **Salt**
- **Pepper**
- **Flour for dredging**
- **Lard for browning**

Wash hearts and remove enough of center portion to permit addition of the dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity in hearts, fill with stuffing, and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot lard, in a heavy kettle. Add a small amount of water. Cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the hearts are done—2 to 2½ hours. Thicken the liquid for gravy if desired.

Wash and chop spinach. Arrange in layers in baking dish, sprinkling flour between layers. Mix fat, milk, salt and pepper and pour over spinach. Combine grated cheese and bread crumbs and place over top. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven about 45 minutes.

Baked Spinach
(Serves 6 to 8)

- **2 pounds spinach**
- **6 tablespoons flour**
- **5 tablespoons fat ,melted**
- **1 cup milk**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **4 tablespoons grated cheese**
- **¼ cup bread crumbs**

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago. Ill.

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Lynn Says:

Meaty Facts: If beef supplies are low, learn to use pork, for it's one of the best sources of the B vitamins. It also contains high quality proteins and minerals and is 96 to 98 per cent digestible when cooked long, at low temperature.

The non-restricted meats, liver ,heart, kidneys, oxtails, etc., are as nutritious as the restricted cuts. Learn to use them with restricted cuts so you can s-t-r-e-t-c-h that meat budget.

Tougher cuts ofmeat will be on your menus often, because they take less points than the expensive cuts. Most of them can be cooked by braising—that is, browning in hot fat, then adding water or another liquid, and cooking at long, slow heat until the meat is tender.

This Week's Menu

Tomato Bouillon
*Pea and Potato Loaf
Baked Spinach
Hot Biscuits with Marmalade
Pear Salad
Baked Honey Custard
*Recipe Given

The World Food Problem

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly

There are more Horsemen that follow modern war than at the time the Apocalypse was written. In modetrn total war, Famine and Pestilence are accompanied by four new recruits—whose names are Revolution, Unemployment, Suspicion and Hate. These additional destroyers make the job harder to manage.

That there is and will be famine in this world of today, needs little demonstration. Already 148,000,000 people in the occupied democracies in Europe and Asia are short of food; millions of them are actually starving, and our Allies are obviously running on very short rations.

The Nazis' food supply is sufficient for their evils of today. They are working hordes of prisoners on the farms and robbing some of the occupied territories. But their internal production will grow worse as the war goes on and there is less to steal from the subjected peoples.

In fact, the whole of Europe will continue to degenerate in domestic food supply. The reasons for that are simple enough: Europe in peacetime—and by Europe I mean Britain and all of Europe excluding Russia—has to import large amounts of food for human beings. That is now cut off by the blockade, except to Britain, and some small amounts to the neutral countries.

Decline in Field Crops

On top of this, under the pressure of total war, field crops decline year by year. Manpower and horsepower are increasingly drained to the war; farm implements cannot be replaced; fertilizers are diverted to explosives; planting is less effective, and harvesting less perfect. Also, the animals in Europe are in considerable degree dependent upon imported feed. In consequence of the blockade, some part of the dairy and breeding herds must be slaughtered early in total war, and domestic feed for the remaining animals decreases because more fields must be turned to direct food for humans—and still more of the flocks and herds must be slaughtered.

In the last war, the principal food animals of Europe—cattle, hogs and sheep—decreased by over 70,000,000 head, and that is again taking place. The invaluable chicken vanishes, and fishing is greatly diminished. Thus the stream of animal products steadily decreases. To all this must be added the ravages of armies and scorched-earth policies.

Nor will famine this time be limited to Europe, for these causes are also working in Asia and Russia.

It is difficult for Americans to picture widespread hunger or starvation. We have not had such a thing in America.

What Starvation Means

Nation-wide hunger and starvation mean grim suffering incalculable grief over wilting children, physical degeneration, stunted growth, distorted, embittered minds and death. Its lasting effect is one of degree and time. Adults can recuperate from months of undernourishment. Children can stand less. In fact, the undersized, rickets, and the death rate among children are the sensitive barometers of starvation. Not even during our Civil war was there a town or city where these effects reached one-tenth of what they are in certain cities of the occupied democracies at this moment.

From all food shortages comes the danger of pestilence. People do not aften die directy from starvation. Their resistance is weakened and they fall easy prey to contagions. Moreover, people consume their available fat supplies and have little or none left for soap. Uncleanliness invites such scourges as typhus—which is transmitted by body lice.

There is another vital peril in this question. Unless these masses of people in scores of nations can have food and be protected from pestilence there can be no special or political or spiritual stability upon which peace can be built.

We had a parallel experience with this problem after the First World war. In that famine, America bore the major load of supplies, finance and administration. Except for American food preparedness there would then have been the greatest sacrifice of human life in all history.

That America succeeded in its task is evidenced by grateful statements of every government in Europe.

No nation had ever undertaken such a mission before. We had to pioneer through the thickets and swamps of governmental, social, financial and economic problems, including human nature in the raw. From that experience, we can make some estimate as to the need next time ,the source of supplies, and the strategy and tactics necessary to defeat both famine and pestilence and to set millions upon the road back to strength and health.

LALA PALOOZA —Safety First — By RUBE GOLDBERG

LALA, THIS IS TOO MUCH! HAUNTED STOVES, HAUNTED PIANOS AN' NOW, HAUNTED PANTS!
WHERE'S RUFUS?
A VASE JUMPED RIGHT OFF THE MANTELPIECE AN' HIT ME ON TH' HEAD ALL BY ITSELF!
LOOK! THERE'S A NOTE IN THE VASE!
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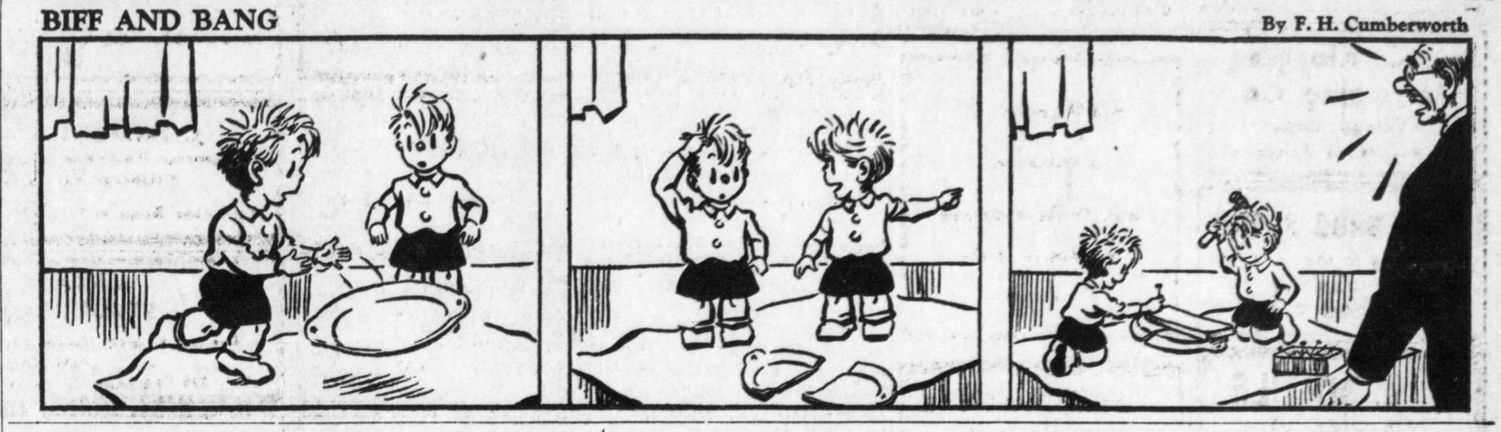
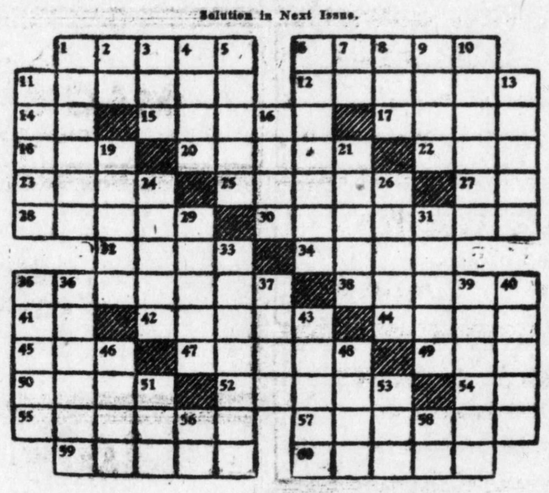
BIFF AND BANG — By F. H. Cumberworth



Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

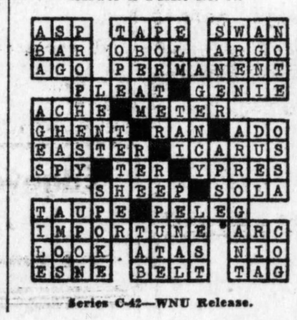


No. 38

HORIZONTAL
1 Single-masted vessel
6 Staggers
11 Shack
12 To improve the quality of
14 Toward
15 Troubled
17 Fencing sword
18 Fear
20 Pertaining to the sun
22 Nahoor sheep
23 Granted the use of
25 More mannerly
27 Pronoun
28 To rub out
30 Firm
32 To cultivate
34 Active
35 Liberty
38 Hindu holy man
41 Sun god
42 At no time
44 Attachment on property
45 Doctrine
47 Considered
49 Assistance
50 Genus of maples
52 To have a sloping edge
54 Symbol for iron
55 Extending from a center
57 Click-beetle
59 To rent
60 Outcast

VERTICAL
1 To scatter
2 Note of scale
3 South American language
4 American patriot
5 Tower
6 Edits
7 Printer's measure
8 Before
9 Borders
10 Picturesque
11 Hackneyed
13 Hardy evergreen shrub
16 Ancient European country
19 Growing out
21 Harvests
24 Chinese money
26 Bucolic
29 Church officer
31 Character in "Last days of Pompeii"
33 Amiable
35 Monk
36 Rogue
37 To apportion
39 Young cow
40 Beneath
43 Boisterous merriment
46 Ancient Aryan tribesman
48 To remove
51 Inlet
53 To drink
56 While
58 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Puzzle No. 37.



Series C-42—WNU Release.

New Deal Foe Urges Farley For 1944 Ticket

ATLANTA, Ga.—New York's former congressman, James J. O'Connor, Democratic party foe of Pres. Roosevelt, has proposed the names of James Farley, former chairman of the Democratic Natl. Committee, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the 1944 presidential race.

Farley, arrving here on a tour of the south two days after O'Connor made the proposal before the Georgia legislature, said "No comment" when asked about it.

It became known, however, that Farley had visited a "number of governors" in the south and that he planned to see Sen. Carter Glass in Virginia. Farley said he was touring southern states for his employers (Coca Cola).

Rugg To Aid In Prosecuting AP Suit

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle Feb. 16 announced the appointment of Charles B. Rugg, of Worcester and Boston, Mass., who was assistant attorney general under former President Herbert Hoover, as his special assistant in the prosecution of the antitrust suit against the Associated Press.

Rugg will be associated with John Henry Lewin and Charles H. Weston, special assistants who prepared and filed the complaint in the AP case. The suit was filed as a result of charges made by Federated Press and the Chicago Sun.

WASHINGTON. (FP) — Ignoring the report of its own subcommittee on shipbuilding which recommended collaboration of navy, management and unions to correct absenteeism, the house naval affairs committee approved a work or fight principle for shipbuilding workers.

Steelworkers Break Records

CLEVELAND (FP)—Members of the United Steelworkers (CIO) broke 901 production records during 1942 in plants of the American Steel & Wire Co. here and in Worcester, Mass., Donora, Pa., Joliet, Ill., New Haven, Conn., and Allentown Pa.

Big Five Railroad Wage Dispute Reaches Panel Stage

CHICAGO (FP) — Chairman George A. Cook of the Natl. Mediation Board annouced Feb. 23 the failure of his efforts to mediate the dispute between the Big Five railroad brotherhoods and the railroads over the union's demands for a 30% wage increase with a minimum raise of $3 a day.

The unions are expected to ask the creation of a railway labor panel, provided for under the railway labor act, to hear the case.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Curb on Wheat Production Is Lifted; New Foods Restricted as Housewives Get Initial Taste of 'Point' Rationing; Red Army Drive Meets New Successes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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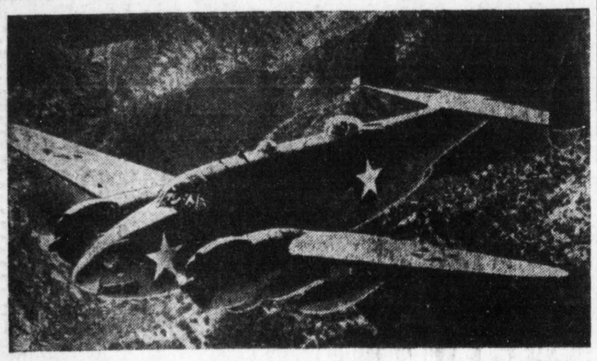

Hailed as the new scourge of the submarine, this mighty new landbased patrol plane, the Vega PV-1, may prove to be the Navy's answer to undersea warfare. The PV-1 carries "ash can" depth charges, or torpedoes, and is the first sub-buster in production to fill the Navy's need for twin-engined, land-based aircraft with plenty of 'range and striking power.

POINTS:
For Rationing and Study

Moving quickly, government agencies placed three varieties of food under control as the nation lined up for registration for the No. 2 ration book to be used for canned, bottled and processed vegetables, fruits and juices.

Shortly after the department of agriculture announced rationing of dried beans, peas, lentils and dried and dehydrated soups, the Office of Price Administration placed wholesale ceilings approximately 40 cents a dozen on eggs and froze prices of fresh vegetables at the levels prevailing between Feb. 18 and 22.

These moves put almost 95 per cent of all food under some sort of government regulation. The OPA's action came as the nation's housewives still studied the effect of the newly announced point values of the various canned, bottled and processed foods rationed. To many, point values proved much higher than expected and undoubtedly will lead to numerous revisions in family fare.

On top of all this came reports from the Capitol that cheese, butter, fats and oils might be included in the next rationing program, scheduled for meat.

WHEAT BAN:
Has Been Lifted

AAA wheat marketing quotas for 1942 and 1943 have been suspended in what was announced by the department of agriculture to be a move designed to insure adequate wartime supplies of the grain for food—human and livestock.

Under the marketing quota system only wheat grown under their AAA planting allotments could be sold, used or fed by farmers. Excess wheat so disposed of had been subject to a 54 cent per bushel penalty tax for the 1942 crop and it previously had been expected that this penalty would amount to 60 cents on the 1943 crop. With the quotas suspended these restrictions were lifted.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard declared that when the 1943 quotas were announced in the fall of last year this country had a record supply of 1,613,000,000 bushels of wheat—enough to supply normal needs for two years. At that time farmers were asked to use extra wheat land for other war crops. New consumption of wheat for human and livestock food has gone up and as a consequence the restriction had to be lifted to insure supply.

RUSSIANS:
Continue Drive

There was little pause for celebration as Russia's army marked its 25th anniversary, but well the Nazis knew that the Russians had an army. For all along the broad front the German retreat continued. From the northern anchor of the Axis line in South Russia at Orel to the northwest Caucasus the Red drive pushed Hitler's troops toward the Russian border.

Premier Stalin's message on the anniversary proclaimed the mass expulsion of the Axis forces was in flood tide and would not soon abate. He praised his soldiers for their fighting spirit and urged them to be unrelenting in their future battles.

Meanwhile the Berlin radio admitted the Reds were smashing through in several sectors near the Dnieper River but this source also declared that "the far-reaching aims of the enemy had failed."

NORTH AFRICA:
Counterattack

"The Americans of Washington's day faced defeat on many occasions. We faced, and still face, reverses and misfortunes."

When President Roosevelt uttered those words 10 days ago he was thinking in part of the North African front. But "reverses and misfortunes" are a far cry from "defeat." The battleground of southern Tunisia was the scene of an Allied reversal — depressing only to those who were over-optimistic.

In three places American and British forces checked the pace of a German advance in Tunisia. One Nazi column, attempting a desperate push on to Thala, was stopped four miles south of the town. Bombers and fighters checked another strong attack on the road leading to Tebessa from Kasserine, and farther north, near Robaa, a heavy German patrol ran into serious trouble when it attacked British forces. It was sent rolling back by crack British infantry.

The Naz column moving toward Tebessa was bombed by continuous relays of American warplanes. Fighters and bombers attacked the Kasserine bottleneck in more than a score of missions.

But it was evident that our forces had suffered reverses.

ARMED FORCES:
Let George Do It

"Since when has America adopted as its national policy, 'Let George do it'?" asked Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, as he discussed the need for putting 10,800,000 men into the armed forces by the end of this year. He defended this plan by declaring that this was the number needed as judged by the commands and staffs of both the army and the navy.

"Full account has been taken of the ability of American industry and labor and agriculture to produce the supplies needed by our forces, our Allies and by our civilian economy," said Patterson, and he went on to point out that China had been actually engaged in warfare for five and a half years, that Great Britain by the defense of its homeland had come the closest of the United Nations to an "all out" struggle and further advanced the point that the Russians "have killed more Nazis than all the other United Nations combined."

Then he inquired whether it was U. S. policy to "Let George do it!"

U-BOATS:
Still Grave Menace

Sinking of two American transports in the North Atlantic with a loss of 850 lives underlined a statement by Secretary of the Navy Knox that the submarine remains a grave menace to the entire Allied war effort.

Coincident with his statement, Knox revealed that an American destroyer succeeded in trapping a U-boat in the Atlantic and sinking it with a barrage of five-inch shells. An American gun crew aboard a freighter fired four shots to sink a Jap submarine that had torpedoed and severely crippled their craft in the Pacific, Knox also revealed.

Germany is building U-boats faster than we are sinking them, Knox said. The new submarines have longer cruising range than the old and can submerge to greater depth. The U-boat menace is expected to reach its peak this spring.

ALLIED ACTION:
Renewed Demands

Renewed demands in London for a second front came from two sources on the heels of Josef Stalin's warnings that "the enemy has not yet been defeated."

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, in a fighting speech declared that Russia expects "an early realization of the military decisions taken at Casablanca."

While acknowledging that the successes of the Soviet army were "very encouraging," Maisky pointed out that they were being achieved at a tremendous cost of Russian lives and property. It is natural, therefore, he said, that the USSR expects early Allied action.

Speaking before the House of Lords, Lord Beaverbrook reiterated demands for a second front, declaring that "Whatever may be the plans of the Germans, we should strike and strike now before they can regroup divisions . . . If another attack is made on Russia, June may be the date, so we must strike quickly if we are to be ready. We must invade northwestern Europe now."

FINLAND:
Tired of War

Ever since the re-election of President Risto Ryti the world had wondered whether Finland would make a bid for separate peace with Russia.

official dispatches from Helsinki peace bid were given impetus. But announced that Georg A. Gripenberg and Toivo M. Kivmaeki, ministers respectively to the Vatican and Berlin, had been summoned

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN
Visitor to the Pope

home " for a conference in connection with the reorganization of the government."

Two factors gave credence to such belief. First was the possibility that the Vatican might be asked to act as intermediary (bolstered by the visit of the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, and Pope Pius XII), and second was a suggestion made by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that Finland discontinue immediately "effective military aid to the mortal enemies of this country."

RATION DATES

March 10—Last day of registration for institutional users of rationed foods.
March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to September 30, become valid.
March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.
March 21—Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.
March 21—Last day on which Coupon 4 in "A" gas ration book is valid.
March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.
April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.
June 15—Last valid date for Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

GUERRILLA WAR:
Along Salween River

Although the Japanese continued their advance along the west bank of the Salween River in China's Yunnan province, informed quarters said that the Japs were not trying for a major breakthrough but merely were feeling out the Chinese lines.

Chinese guerrillas achieved "fine results" in harassing the rear of the Japanese line on the banks of the Salween, according to a Chungking communique.

In Washington, Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the United States will leave "no stone unturned" to get increased material aid to China. Stettinius answered charges by Representative Maas of Minnesota, a marine reserve officer who saw action in the Pacific, that "we are not getting all the aid we can to China."

MERCHANT SEAMEN:
Lauded by Marines

Charges that merchant seamen refused to unload ships at Guadalcanal were denied by a House naval subcommittee which reported that in all cases American merchant seamen cooperated fully with marines in the Solomon Islands. The subcommittee's report included letters from highest marine corps officials praising "cooperation, efficiency and courage" of United States merchant seamen.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CANCEL FAST: Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese will not have to fast during the approaching Lenten season. Archbishop Samuel Stritch suspended the fasting regulations on papal authority. Increased productive efforts and the rationing program are believed to have led to the decision. Meatless Fridays will remain in effect, however.

LOST: According to Wilfrid Gallienne, British consul, Britain has lost 2,798 bombers in raids over Germany.

AFRICAN RESOURCES: American ships used to transport food and other goods to French North Africa have returned to the United States loaded with cobalt, ore, cork and tanbark, raw materials obtained from the occupied territory.

Plan Buddy Dance

Committee members of the UOPWA Local 29 who are sponsoring My Buddy Dance to be held at Local 12 headquarters, Saturday, March 6 are expecting a big turnout for their first annual dance. Proceeds of the dance will be used to send gifts to members of Local 29 serving in the armed services. Members of the committee are left to right; Theresa Mercurio, Janette Smith, Hazel Tiller, Elenore Rudnicki, chairman and Frances Ray.

Jeepers Creepers

Girls from the Jeep line at W-O celebrated the birthdays of Margaret Kovacs and Sophie Dabek with a 12 o'clock midnight supper at Mom & Pop's Restaurant. Chicken and all the trimmings were served to the girls. They sang "Happy Birthday to you" and had a swell time.

— "It Says On The Card 'From Your Fellow Riveters'!"

LABOR FOR VICTORY

WICHITA, Kan.—Joint management-labor cooperation in an aircraft plant here set a double record. It jumped war output SKYHIGH to win the Army-Navy "E" award, and boosted the plant's War Bond purchases EVERY PAYDAY to a 16% average. Along with the American flag and the "E" pennant, the workers have a Treasury "T" flag flying.

Lawyers Back Kilgore's Plea For Planning

Talks To Lawyers Guild War Convention

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—The catch-as-catch-can, trial-and-error process in war production must go, Senator Harley H. Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, sponsor of the Pepper-Kilgore-Tolan bill creating an overall office of war mobilization, told the National Lawyers Guild war convention here Feb. 22.

The lack of planning "has produced innumerable situations which have resulted in delaying victory and causing untold suffering and hardship to the people of America and our Allied nations," he continued.

Cites Airplane Industry Failure

As one example of the breakdown in the war machine, Kilgore cited the failure of the airplane industry to fulfill its goal of 60,000 planes for 1942, pointing out that although the 125,000 aim of 1943 had been reduced, "there is little doubt we will not meet the 1943 goals."

Kilgore's proposal for a coordinated war effort, embodied in the Pepper-Kilgore-Tolan bill, was indorsed by the convention, which also went on record in favor of the Casablanca "unconditional victory" decision and the invasion of Europe at the earliest possible date.

Other resolutions condemned the Ruml tax plan, urged upward revision of the Little Steel wage formula and called for an end to anti-Negro discrimination. Attorney General Robert Kenny of California was reelected guild president.

Montgomery Ward Loses Again

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The ninth circuit court of appeals upheld an NLRB order directing Montgomery Ward & Co. to bargain collectively with 1,375 Portland, Ore., workers and to reinstate with back pay workers who went on strike there in December 1940.

Labor Editors Hear Bard Propose National Labor-Management Parley

Wants More Cooperation

By Federated Press

NEW YORK — An American labor-management conference to be called in the immediate future and "to function every day of the year through specially-appointed liaison groups" was proposed by Asst. Sec. of the Navy Ralph A. Bard in a speech to the American Labor Press Assn. conference attended by 260 AFL, CIO and railroad union editors Feb. 21-22.

Under Sec. of War Robert Patterson also spoke, assailing the theory that time is on the side of the United Nations agains fascism because, he said, "to go about the business of war in a leisurely way is to invite defeat."

STRESSES OFFENSIVE

Paterson stressed that the United Nations are on the offensive and that "we do not intend to drop it. From now on, by day and by night, in every theater of operations around the globe, we are going to hit the enemy with everything we have, wherever we find him."

Bard expressed a disappointment that labor-management committees are operating in only a fifth of our war plants and a belief that production could be increased as much as 25% by strengthening labor-management cooperation.

EDITORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The editors discussed among themselves the problems of winning the war and keeping the peace. A majority of those speaking said that the best guarantee of a good peace was the strengthening of unity nationally and internationally. There was criticism and defense of several governmental agencies, including the Office of War Inormation and the State Dept.

Chairman of the conference was J. B. S. Hardman, president of the association and editor of Advace, official organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO). The association, at a business session Feb. 21, established itself as a permanent organization to which labor editors and publicists are eligible. Dues are $10 a year.

PITTSBURGH — (FP) — The first of a series of labor-management conferences to spur war production and to pave the way for a national conference in the steel industry was conducted Feb. 21 by United Steelworkers (CIO) for the greater Pittsburg area.

CIO Pres. Philip Murray, who also heads the steel union, said the national conference idea has been presented to WPB Director Donald M. Nelson with the approval of H. G. Batcheller, chief of the WPB iron and steel branch.

A glowing tribute to the effectiveness of labor-management committees was paid by Vice Pres. Gordon Lefebvre of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp., who said they have increased production 240%.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (FP) — A community tribute to labor-management committees was staged here Feb. 21 when a United We Attack rally was conducted through cooperation of the AFL, CIO, civic groups, governmental and state agencies.

More than 100 floats were included in a 3-mile parade in which the armed forces, plane, tank and mechanized units, as well as thousands of workers and their families, participated.

Library Lists New Books

Many new books have been received at the Local 12 library which may be borrowed by members of the Local. Recommended are the following: "Twenty-Four Hours Leave" by Renee Shame, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Arthur E. Herster, "On Troublesome Creek" by James Still, "Maiden Voyage" by Kathleen Norris.

These and many other works, both fictional and non-fictional, may be had by calling at the library.

Union Gives $350,000 For Plane As Memorial To Levin

NEW YORK—(FP)—The fighting team of Meyer Levin and [illegible] Kelly, both killed in action in South Pacific, will be revived when a new bomber—to be known as the Kelly-Levin—takes to the air.

A check for $350,000 to purchase the bomber was presented to Borough Pres. John Cashmore of Brooklyn Feb. 25 by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) as a tribute to the son of Sam Levin, veteran ACW member.

ACW Sec.-Treas. Jacob S. Potofsky, in making the presentation, declared: "Sgt. Levin came from a tailor's family, from a union family. His heroic deeds, his supreme sacrifice is just one evidence of labor's patriotism."

Fur Workers Give Large Sum to War Relief

NEW YOSK (FP)—The war chest campaign of the fur industry has distributed $250,000 among 16 United Nations war relief societies, with $75,000 of the amount contributed directly by the Fur & Leather Workers Intl. Union (CIO). The American Red Cross and Russian War Relief received $40,000 each and 350,000 went to the fur vest project for merchant seamen.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Master Contract

Editor's Note: In order that every member of Local 12 may have his or her own copy of the Local 12 Master Contract, we will compile a section of the contract each week until it is completed. We suggest that each member clip these sections and save them

UNION SHOP

2. It is a continuing condition of employment with the Company that employes covered by this agreement, both present employes and new employes, shall be and remain in good standing members of the Union. Persons losing their membership in the Union shall not be retained as an employe of the Company.

3. Present employes who are covered by this agreement who are not now members of the Union must become members within 30 days from the date hereof.

4. The Union will accept into membership all employes covered by this agreement provided that a person now employed or who may hereafter be employed, who is not now a member of the Union, but who has been a member and who has lost his membership by reason of resignation or expulsion, may be excluded from the Union, at its discretion in which event such excluded person shall not be retained in the employ of the Company.

DUES COLLECTION

5. The Company will deduct from the pay of each employe covered by this agreement all union initiation fees, fines, dues and assessments.

6. All deductions shall be made during the first pay period of each calendar month, provided that (a) deductions of initiation fees for present employes who are not now members of the Union may be made within 30 days from the date hereof and (b) deductions of initiation fees of new employes who are not members of the Union should be made out of the first pay received by such employes. The Company will promptly notify all employes of these conditions.

7. Assessments or fines must be first approved by the Union before deductions shall be made therefor. The Union will give the Company notice of its approval of assessments or fines.

DUES COLLECTION

8. The amount to be deducted by the Company for assessments shall not exceed the sum of $2.00 a year. However, the Company recognizes the right of the Union to levy assessments in excess thereof, in accordance with the constitution of the Union, and the Company will not retain in its employ any person who shall have lost his membership in the Union by reason of his failure to pay such assessments to the Union.

9. All sums deducted shall be credited to the secretary-treasurer of the Union not later than the twenty-fifth day of the calendar month in which such deductions are made.

10. The Company and the Union shall work out a mutually satisfactory arrangement by which the Company will furnish the secretary-treasurer of the Union monthly a record of those for whom deductions have been made, together with the amounts of such deductions.